$100 REWARD For Solving New Story of ZARA, Woman of Mystery
"The Cipher Enigma"
Read the Opening Chaper It Starts on Page 7 **To-day**

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Rain To-night; Wednesday Fair.

NIGHT EDITION

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CHILDREN AT MASS MOURN ARCHBISHOP

THOUSANDS OF LITTLE ONES ATTEND SPECIAL SERVICE OF REQUIEM.

In the presence of thousands of children from the various Catholic churches, schools and institutions of Greater Boston, solemn high mass of requiem was sung this morning over the remains of Archbishop John Joseph Williams in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

All morning, long before the hour for celebrating of the mass at 10 o'clock, the children came to the Cathedral from all parts of Greater Boston in groups. Each detachment of little ones was under the charge of several sisters or clergymen.

Officers of the Mass.

The officers at the solemn high mass were the Rev. James J. McCarthy, celebrant; the Rev. Dr. M. J. Splaine, deacon; the Rev. James Anthony Walsh, sub-deacon, and the Rev. Thomas J. MacCormack, master of ceremonies.

The regular Cathedral choir furnished the music.

Groups of children began to arrive early from the different Catholic parishes and institutions. Early among the groups of little ones to arrive to pay their last tribute of love and respect to the dead archbishop was one of 100 from the House of Institute Catholic Children in Harrison avenue.

Fifty children from the Camden Street Catholic House followed soon afterward, and hardly were they ushered to seats in the dimly lighted cathedral until 100 boys from the House of the Angel Guardian in Vernon street, Roxbury, arrived at the great church.

Little Ones Offer Prayer.

Fully 200 children from St. Joseph's parish, Roxbury, were the next to appear at the Cathedral, and they were followed by 200 little ones from St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury.

These groups were ushered to seats in the vast Cathedral by the attendants at the door, and the thousands of little ones sat quietly in the pews saying their prayers for the repose of the soul of the dead.

More than five thousand children were admitted to the Cathedral before the beginning of the mass, and then adults were admitted to the few remaining seats. The corridors of the church and far out toward the sidewalk were jammed with people.

As the different delegations of little ones filed into the edifice they passed up the centre aisle and state rose-strewn glances at the silent face of the dead archbishop, who above all things had been the children's friend.

Little Ones in Tears.

As many a little one approached the casket, stifled sobs would burst from trembling lips. The little ones would genuflect, make the sign of the cross, murmur a brief prayer and then file away to their seats in the dim, great church.

Even during the ceremony of the mass, which was extremely simple, sobs of children were heard to echo in the great church.

Soon after the hour set Bishop Brady of the diocese of Boston. Within the cleared way Rev. Father M. K. Mears of Granville, N. Y., the first visitor to arrive from a distance.

The Cathedral choir was led by Organist James T. Whelan. The mass was Werner's Gregorian. There was no solo.

The five hundred children, wearing

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Group of Children on Way to Requiem for Noted Churchman

GAVE COAL CONTRACTS WITNESS DECLARES WITHOUT COMPETITION

Mayor Said to Have Made City Purchases From Two Firms Without Seeking Bids—Facts Brought Out in Inquiry To-day by Finance Commission.

That Mayor Fitzgerald has been giving out city coal contracts without competition is indicated in the evidence given to-day at the coal inquiry, where it was brought out that the W. K. Niver Company has, since April, 1906, had a monopoly of supplying coal for the ferry division of the city of Boston, that Hatfield & Hilles have supplied all the coal used in the sewer division, and that no other dealers have been asked to bid against these firms. The investigation is being held by the Finance Commission in the school committee room on Mason street to-day.

The W. K. Niver Company and Hatfield & Hilles have charged the highest prices, and no questions have been asked.

They have got every contract to supply coal to the two departments with the written authority of Mayor Fitzgerald since he has been in office.

These conditions were revealed by Edwin S. Morse an expert accountant of No. 111 Tremont Building, who has been examining the books of all the city departments for information about the manner of purchasing coal for the city.

From 1905 to the present time, according to Mr. Morse, the city has paid the W. K. Niver Company $32,960.77 for coal.

"Did you find on making your investigation," asked Michael J. Sugrue, counsel for the finance commission, "that from April, 1902, until the present time that all contracts for coal for the ferry division were awarded to one concern, the W. K. Niver Company?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Morse.

Q.—Did you find that since the early part of 1906 these contracts have been awarded without competition? A.—Yes. Since Jan. 31, 1906, all the contracts for coal for the ferry division were awarded without competition and by the written authority of the Mayor, except one. Of that I have no knowledge, except what has been told me by Superintendent Mitchell. The contracts awarded were on May 10, June 20, September 19, Oct. 19, 1906, and January 20, 1907.

Q.—So far as you know, did any other person or firm get a contract to supply coal for the ferry division? A.—Not to my knowledge.

Q.—Who was the last contract awarded without competition? A.—June 20, 1907, by written authority of the Mayor. On September 19, 1906, 500 tons were purchased from the W. K. Niver Company for the ferry division; on June 20, 3,500 tons, and on May 10, 740 tons.

10,000-TON PURCHASE.

Q.—Of what person or corporation was the coal purchased for the sewer department? A.—It has all been purchased from Hatfield & Hilles, from whom on October 18, 1906, 10,000 tons were purchased. I have found nothing to show that any bids were called for or that advertisements were advertised. All the coal was weighed by David B. Sawyer, a weigher in the employ of the city.

Here are the total amounts paid for coal since 1904: 1904-1905, $475,173.11 1905-1906, $473,713.80; 1906-1907, $354,386.22.

For Suffolk County courthouse, jail, etc., 1904-1905, $36,762.93; 1905-1906, $34,627.84; 1906-1907, $34,346.06.

23 Witnesses Called.

Twenty-three witnesses have been called for to-day. They are William J. Smith, business agent of the school committee; Arthur W. Dolan, secretary to Mayor Fitzgerald; Schoolhouse Commissioner Charles Logue; Michael J. Mitchell, superintendent of supplies; George P. Koch, purchasing agent of the supply department; James H. Sullivan, acting superintendent of the ferry division of the street department; Joseph F. Lowe, chief clerk of the ferry division; Levy Sampson, foreman of the East Boston ferry department; James J. Leahy, superintendent of sewers; Henry W. Sanborn, executive engineer of the sewer department; John J. Quinn, chief clerk of the sewer department; Patrick Ribbon, superintendent of main drainage; William Chadwick, clerk at the Calf Island pumping station; Edward M. Gallagher, chairman of the board of overseers of the poor; institutions James F. English, superintendent of the Long Island hospital; Arthur Perkins and Arthur Mitchell and these coal dealers: Edward Lee Alden, No. 120 Milk street; John M. Taylor, Robert Manley, Jr., and Henry C. Grinnell, No. 222 Atlantic avenue; William Thompson, No. 94 Mill street; Daniel Doherty, No. 239 Freeport street, Dorchester, and William T. Cobb, No. 85 Water street.

HEARST AT JAMESTOWN DECRIES CLASS HATRED

PLEADS FOR EQUALITY AND UNION IN LABOR DAY ADDRESS AT EXPOSITION.

By James French Dorrance.

JAMESTOWN, Va., Sept. 3.—William Randolph Hearst held the attention of thousands at the Jamestown Exposition through nearly an hour's discussion of the benefits and dangers of great combinations, and the value of labor unions to the whole community. It was the greatest labor day the South has ever seen. On the same platform Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, made a spirited address and indorsed every word of Mr. Hearst's speech.

The grand stand, which faces the Lee parade ground, near the entrance of the exposition, was filled before Mr. Hearst and President Gompers arrived from Norfolk, and it overflowed into the parade ground, making virtually two audiences and causing something of a strain upon the vocal forces of the orators.

A more perfect day could not have been imagined, the Virginia sun beat hotly on the crowd in the open parade, but there were cooling breezes from the Chesapeake which prevented any suffering.

FROM ENTIRE STATE.

It was a typical exposition crowd, in which were men and women from every State. Labor men from Tidewater, Va., were naturally much in evidence and back of them were delegations from every State in the solid South. There were soldiers from the artillery, cavalry and infantry at Jamestown, and many sailors from the battleship fleet at anchor in Hampton Roads. On the fringe of the crowd was a black fringe of enthusiastic negroes.

President Harry St. George Tucker, of the exposition committee, welcomed the labor visitors by telling them how much Virginia was indebted to labor in rushing the work on the beautiful exposition in which they were gathered. He pointed out that no strike or labor difficulty had been contributed to the delay of the exposition buildings and wished the unions God-speed in the betterment of labor, which, he said, advanced the best interests of the whole country.

VIRGINIA'S GREETINGS.

"As a representative of the Old Dominion, I come to bring you greetings," said Lieutenant-Governor Ellison, in behalf of the State. "Virginia unites with you in doing honor to this day and to our distinguished orator, the man as a great editor, who, whenever opportunity presented, has voiced his sympathies in the interest of whatever concerns American labor, and the other the veteran leader, the highest mark of whose fame is that for two decades he has been president of that great organization, the American Federation of Labor.

President Tucker declared that there were many reasons why it was no difficult task to introduce Mr. Hearst to an Exposition audience.

"As I look at the face of this distinguished orator," he continued, "I recall the fact that the first time I met him was fifteen years ago when I followed the remains of his father from Washington to the Pacific Coast. No man in this country ever had a nobler father than the orator of the day.

"Nor can I forget other instances connected with his life. All through the length and breadth of the land are those great benefactions of his noble mother.

"See this very State, on the campus of Washington and Lee, stands a statue of Hyperchalide granite to the memory of John Randolph Tucker. It was my pleasure and duty to be incumbent in the erection of that statue, one of the first and most generous gifts by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, the mother of the man who is to address you.

"In Virginia we have a way of looking into a man's name. I find his name is William Randolph. The waters that wash our shore here at Jamestown came down the noble James, where fifty miles above there are the shore of Turkey Island, famed as the home of William Randolph, the founder of the Randolphs of America.

"But he was more than that. William Randolph was the immediate literal ancestor of a trinity of names, greater than which the world has ever known: Thomas Jefferson, John Marshall and Robert E. Lee.

"I cannot but hope and believe that the strain still runs in our orator of the day, present to you a man who has the confidence of organized labor as completely as any man in the United States. I present to you William Randolph Hearst."

Greeted by Cheers.

As Mr. Hearst stepped on the platform he was greeted with great applause.

"Labor Day should rank with the Fourth of July as a characteristic American holiday," he began.

"Let us have some of it," came the friendly protest from the other crowd out on the parade ground. "There are a few of us Yorkers here, Mr. Hearst."

The speaker so varied his position during the whole of the rest of the speech that all could hear.

"We have no aristocracy save that of intellect and industry," was a declaration that won enthusiastic approval in all parts of the grounds.

Mr. Gompers Speaks.

President Gompers was introduced as "a man with a life job as the leader of organizers."

He declared that his Labor Day task had been greatly lightened by Mr. Hearst, who had well delivered so much that Mr. Gompers had in mind that it would be a repetition.

At the conclusion of the speechmaking Mr. Hearst held a reception and was warmly greeted by men and women in the audience.

Seventeen of Uncle Sam's big white fighting ships were anchored in double line a mile off shore. Most of them were the huge battleships which will shortly accompany Admiral Evans around the Horn.

Congressman Harry Maynard spoke of Mr. Hearst's aid to the Jamestown Exposition when he was a member of Congress and the aid given by the New York Assembly.

Other speakers at the luncheon were W. T. Arnold, president of the Norfolk Board of Trade; Mayor R. C. Buxton, of Newport News; E. W. Gaines, member of the Virginia Legislature; Charles A. Walsh of Norfolk, and J. O'Donnell, president of the Virginia Federation of Labor. President Gompers toasted the ladies in pleasing vein.

Mr. Hearst's Speech in Full Is Printed on Page 3.

TORTURE AND DEATH FOR JEWS

Odessa's "Black Hundreds" Massacre Men, Women and Children in Streets.

ODESSA, Russia, Sept. 3.—The massacre inaugurated yesterday by Black Hundreds in slaying and wounding scores of defenceless Jews is in full progress again to-day. In the Ghetto Hebrews are being hunted down everywhere. Shots are heard continually and, undeterred by the police, who have given the Jew-baiters free rein, the slaughter is proceeding unchecked.

Almost with the return of daylight the attack on the Ghetto was resumed. Small bands of desperadoes began the assault. In one or two instances resistance was offered by Jews congregated in the houses attacked.

Shots Fired from Houses.

A shot or two was fired from one house and this was the signal for hordes of the Black Hundreds to rush to the attack. Mobs marched through the streets firing at random through the windows and doors. Any Jewish face at a window immediately became a target.

A reign of terror prevails. Jews who can slip out of their homes unobserved are fleeing to the country. Hundreds are reported to have left overnight. Wild rumors are in circulation that the soldiers are to be loosed to complete the work of decimating Jews begun by the Black Hundreds.

Praying Over Their Dead.

In yesterday's assault of helpless Jews while they were praying over their dead in the Jewish cemetery fully one hundred persons were killed outright. Probably as many more casualties occurred in the Ghetto. No estimates are given on today's casualties, but it is believed that on the days Black Hundreds are checked soon the wholesale slaughter will result.

In yesterday's attack panic developed in the cemetery and women and children were thrown down and trampled in the mad rush for safety. Into these helpless ones as they lay on the ground, the cruel Black Hundreds imprinted their iron heels, maiming many infants.

Seizing as an excuse the explosion of a bomb in the courtyard of the Central Police Station, due to the carelessness of an officer, the Black Hundreds invoked the Jewish quarter, claiming that they were responsible for the deaths of an artillery officer and four policemen, which followed the explosion.

Beat Women and Babies.

The rioters ran through the streets on which the Jews live, firing right and left. Three men were killed here and sixty wounded.

The latest mob indulged in hideous orgies, beating down their victims with flexible rubber sticks, and kicking them into insensibility after they were prone upon the ground.

Helpless women and children were dragged from their homes into the street and brutally beaten, and young women were subjected to all kinds of indignities.

During the outbreak the police made little attempt to quell the rioters and, in some instances, are known to have aided in the work of persecuting the Jews.

To-day all through the Jewish quarter the houses are barricaded for fear of another onslaught and axe-bodied men are preparing to sell their lives dearly should the attack come, although they are hampered by lack of weapons with which to fight the hordes of the Black Hundred, who are fully armed.

NEWPORT SOCIAL FEUD WAGED OVER HARRY LEHR

ALLEGED CRITICISM OF SOCIETY LEADER STARTS MERRY WAR AMONG "400."

NEWPORT, Sept. 3.—Harry Lehr, the society jester, has set about a no small task to settle a feud which has broken out between two of the most influential leaders in society. One is a society warrior, according to Newport gossip, and is the central figure in a feud which Mrs. Edward J. Berwind is waging. It is said that Mr. Lehr remarked to Prince Wilhelm of Sweden that "Mrs. Berwind did not appear to him as a society woman, but that she was in the heavyweight class."

The jest reached the ears of the hostess, and that she retaliated by cutting the monkey dinner man off the list of invitations for it, making the total number 499, instead of 500.

Mr. Lehr is well regarded by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, matron of the "The Cross-ways," and one of the great social powers of Newport and New York, and when she announced a function at her famous Rumsmc home on the same evening when Mrs. Berwind was to have a cotillion and supper at "The Elms" not a few thought they saw in this clash of dates a taking up of the cause of Lehr by Mrs. Fish. Mrs. Berwind declined to accept the challenge, if the story is true, to see which was the most popular, but at last accounts she changed the date of her dinner from Tuesday to Monday and to-night. Mrs. Fish also changed hers identically the same people who were on Mrs. Berwind's list, will have the field to herself for her function.

Mrs. Fish is of the svelte figure so much desired by society women, and Mr. Lehr's reported remarks does not apply at all to her. Lehr's friends say that he has too well bred to have made any such comment upon Mrs. Berwind's appearance as is attributed to him, and that Prince Wilhelm is too much of a gentleman to have repeated the remark, even if it had been uttered to him. Therefore, argue the Lehr faction, the story is palpably untrue. However, many society people insist that the feud is on and that the end is not yet. Other society leaders are likely to be drawn into it. Mr. Lehr came into society as the protege of Mrs. Astor, and has her friends and adherents many of the most beautiful and powerful grievances of fashion as well as the queen. Still the Berwinds are foes to be feared. The family has enormous wealth, and Mrs. Berwind's Newport mansion is magnificent and her functions superb.

COX IS JARRED IN COUNCILLOR DELEGATE RACE

Alfred E. Cox, father of the movement to defeat Mayor Fitzgerald, has, yesterday received a severe setback in his present fight for a third year in the Governor's Council. It was announced to-day that the Republican leaders in Revere have agreed to split the councilor delegation from that town, giving Candidate Glidden of Somerville four of the seven delegates. Cox's friends have been boasting that they would easily take all the Revere delegates.

The councillor situation in Revere is interesting. Senator Alfred S. Hall and Representative Ernest H. Pierce, both of that town, signed what purported to be a petition for Cox to run for a third year. It was also announced for a councillor to serve two years, and the only two men in the town to get there years before the present effort of Mr. Cox were Hall and Pierce, declared. Revere hasn't had a man in the Governor's Council within the memory of the present political generation.

Republicans feel that the town is entitled to send a Revere man to the council, and how they cherish their longed deferred if Cox is successful in establishing a precedent for a three-year term instead of the two-year series, as at present.

The first jar the Cox people received in Revere was at a dinner there, consultmentary to Mr. Glidden. Twenty-three of the twenty-five members of the Revere Republican Town Committee were at the dinner, and the absent two sent word that they were unavoidably detained.

DEMOCRATS SLOW TO TAKE OUT PAPERS

There was no rush to secure nomination papers at the headquarters of the Democratic City Committee to-day, the first day of the distribution of papers. Full sets of papers for delegates-at-large to State, Council and District Attorney and Councillor, Representative and Senatorial nomination papers were taken out in behalf of but few wards up to noon. Councilman John T. Kennedy took out papers for Ward 7, Hugh Montgomery for Ward 22, Joseph Cudd of the Hendricks Club for Ward 8, Michael F. Sullivan for Ward 9 and Joseph J. McCarthy for Ward 21.

Representative Daniel J. McDonald of Ward 3 was the first candidate to take out papers, and he secured Senator Daniel Saffod, District, and former Representative John J. Butler of Ward 18 in the Seventh Suffolk. The time to get these papers is not by but fifty votes to Senator W. W. Clark of Ward 15. Representative Donnabidie papers were taken out by Francis A. Mc-Laughlin of Ward 22, Michael Sullivan of Ward 17, E. J. Sullivan of Ward 17 Representative Daniel E. Sullivan of Ward 9, Edward A. Malonson of Ward 13 and Bartholomew A. Brickley of Ward 7.

It is expected that Daniel T. O'Connell, campaign manager for Charles W. Barrett will take out a set of State convention papers for every ward in the city. The organization papers will be for Whitney although the Mayor claims to be neutral. Secretary Charles S. Sullivan of the Democratic City Committee will begin to receive papers at 5 o'clock to-morrow afternoon, and will receive them up to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

$500,000 DAMAGE IN HOUSTON FIRE

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 3.—Flames have licked up half a million dollars' worth of property and reduced three squares of the business and residential section to ashes. The biggest loss was to the plant of the Standard Milling Company, valued at $300,000.

ATHOL FAIR OPENS.

ATHOL, Sept. 3.—The forty-first annual fair of the Athol Agricultural Society opens at the fair grounds with unusually fine exhibits.

PRELATE'S BODY LIES IN STATE

Church Dignitaries Here for Funeral of Archbishop Williams To-morrow.

THRONG MOURNS AT BIER.

Continued from First Page.

badges of mourning, from the Church of the Immaculate Conception in Harrison avenue, marched to the church led by Rev. Fathers Michael Earles, S. J., and Hugh Dalton of Boston College. The 175 children from the House of the Angel Guardian were conducted by Brothers Francis, Alman, Landlin and Telespore.

After the mass had been sung and the great congregation had left the presence of death, hundreds of the children stole back into the church for one more and a last look at the face of him whom many had learned to love personally, while others had heard of his love for children.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon takes place the chanting of the office of the dead by the clergy of the archdiocese.

To-morrow's Services.

The services to-morrow will be a solemn funeral pontifical mass to be sung by Cardinal Gibbons at 10:30, after which the eulogy will be preached by Archbishop O'Connell. Admission to the services will be by ticket only.

At 1 o'clock the body of the dead archbishop will be placed in the crypt under the high altar.

The leading prelates of the church in America will arrive here to-day in order to be ready for the obsequies of the morrow. James Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, who is to be the celebrant at the funeral mass, is expected to arrive some time to-night, and it is thought he will be quartered at the home of the late archbishop, although nothing as to his abiding place has yet been definitely settled.

The body was removed yesterday into the Cathedral, and solemnly the procession of chanting priests and robed altar boys led the way for the casket through the throngs on Union Park street and up to the main entrance of the church.

It was another sad day, and it seemed that nature had taken on her garb of mourning and was striving to keep back the tears which came later with the frequent showers.

It was a solemn procession. The line moved slowly, passing the archiepiscopal residence and along in front of the wall which hid behind it the private chapel of the archbishop where for years and years he had offered his daily sacrifice of the mass at 7 o'clock each morning.

When the sanctuary choristers had left the house, began to appear the priests. They were chanting, a low, solemn chant, the office of the dead.

At the head of the line was Rev. Father M. J. Scanlon of the Cathedral and further back was Rev. Father J. J. McCarthy, also of the Cathedral. They were the intones of the solemn office.

Church Crowded to Limit.

At the end of the line appeared ten members of the Holy Name Society, the active pall bearers, supporting the casket, which contained all that was mortal of John Joseph Williams, fourth Bishop and first Archbishop of the archdiocese of Boston.

As the procession entered the vast edifice the organ was silent and even more solemn made than that which the organ had played—a funeral procession—was heard—the chanting of the priests—their solemn words of prayer.

The priests continued their chanting until 10 o'clock, when Archbishop O'Connell and his assistants came on the altar to celebrate a solemn pontifical mass.

The church was crowded, more than 4,000 being in attendance, while thousands of others were turned away, as there was no room inside.

With the end of the mass the organ gave forth its strains of Handel's funeral march and the sanctuary choristers, the altar boys and the priests and archbishop left the altar in solemn procession.

The body of the archbishop was thereafter lying in state and throughout the day a steady stream of humanity poured into the church to gaze on the features within the heavy casket.

Throughout last night the men of the Holy Name Society assembled in the cathedral to keep the vigil, and they will be relieved by others this morning, who will stay close by the body to-day, praying at short intervals.

The body of the dead archbishop will lie in state throughout to-day and to night.

POPE PIUS X. SENDS MESSAGE ON DEATH OF THE ARCHBISHOP

ROME, Sept. 3.—Pope Pius X has authorized this message:

"I have heard with intense sorrow the sad news of the loss of the great Archbishop Williams who was a truly apostolic, holy man. I shall remember his soul in my mass."

Active Pall-Bearers of the Holy Name Society Removing Body of Dead Archbishop to Cathedral

J. REED WHIPPLE CALLED BEFORE THE GRAND JURY

Proprietor of Touraine Summonsed in Probe of Governor's Council Luncheons.

LONG WAIT IN THE LOBBY

J. Reed Whipple, proprietor of the Touraine, Young's Hotel and the Parker House, with three packs of musty ledgers, waited outside the Grand Jury room for more than two hours to-day. Mr. Whipple had been summonsed by District Attorney John B. Moran. Some time ago Mr. Moran tried to get at the books of Young's Hotel to find out what money had been spent there by members of the Governor's council for weekly luncheons. Mr. Moran's request was refused. Thereupon summons was served on Mr. Whipple to come before the Grand Jury.

Mr. Whipple came a few minutes after 9 o'clock. Mr. Moran was not around. His assistant, Philip J. Doherty, was looking after the routine cases, of which there are sixty from the lower courts. Judge Crosby said a few words to the jurymen and read over the oath.

Apparently Mr. Whipple didn't like the idea of waiting about in the corridors, but there was no other course left open to him. He refused to say why he was at the court house.

A Telephone Man's Message

Suffered and Run Down with Catarrh — Cured and Built Up by Father John's Medicine.

"For several years I have been a sufferer from catarrh of the throat, and would often wake up in the morning with a raw or sore feeling in my throat, and was continually hacking to clear the mucous matter which would gather during the night. I was also very thin and colorless.

"Since taking several bottles of Father John's Medicine, the soreness has entirely left my throat. I have gained fifteen pounds in flesh and feel like a new man. I most heartily recommend Father John's Medicine to all who suffer from any affliction of the bronchial tubes or are run down in flesh. As a medicine to increase one's appetite, I don't think there is anything better," writes Robert J. Williams of the Bell Telephone Co., living at 53 Dwight St., Boston.

Success in Cooking

When slip-ups constantly occur in your cooking and things do not turn out to please you, get a copy of our **Book of Recipes and Cooking Suggestions** and read the store of hints and suggestions waiting to help you. This wonderful book was prepared by two famous cooks to show what great help you may receive from

DURYEAS' Corn Starch

in improving the palatability and wholesomeness of much of your everyday cooking. It throws more light on the making of fine foods than any book ever before published. You can get it free for the asking. Duryeas' Corn Starch stands alone for delicious desserts and also for the making of substantial food dishes. It is purest and most wholesome, the finest for every use.

All grocers, pound packages—10c.

NATIONAL STARCH COMPANY, New York

To-day's Events in Plans to Honor Dead Archbishop

High mass of requiem at 10 a. m. for children of the churches of the city. No adults admitted.

City Council meets at noon and passes resolutions.

Office of the dead to be chanted at 4 p. m. by the clergy of the archdiocese.

Rev. Dr. Mullen will select list of honorary pallbearers from the senior clergy.

Cardinal Gibbons arrives to-night and goes to the archiepiscopal residence, No. 75 Union Park street.

MOTHER SAVES BABIES; FALLS BEFORE HORSES

QUINCY, Sept. 3.—Finding her home in flames at midnight, and thinking only of the lives of her two little children, Mrs. Louis Luff of No. 20 Quincy avenue, hastily grabbed one under each arm and rushed from the house, only to fall in a faint before rescuing fire horses responding to an alarm which had been sent in for the blaze.

Her heroism would have been of no avail had not neighbors heard her cries as she issued from the house and arrived on the scene in time to drag her to safety just as the hoofs of the horses were about to strike her and the children.

Mrs. Luff and her children, Louis, four, and Josephine, eight, were alone in the house. The mother prepared to retire about midnight and was in her night clothes when she accidentally overturned the lamp. Instantly the room was ablaze, and her own light garment all but took fire.

With mother instinct the woman hurried to the bedroom where her two children were sleeping, and, with them started through the smoke for the stairs and down the stairs to safety. The exertion proved too much for her and as she hurried across the street toward the house of a neighbor, Mrs. John Hartnett, she fell unconscious. The fire alarm came tearing down the street from its house less than two blocks away and was almost upon the prostrate form of the mother when Mrs. Hartnett, in answer to the woman's scream, ran to her side and attempted to drag the three from the path of the galloping horses.

Peter J. Starr, another neighbor, rushed into the street and succeeded in getting the women and children to the roadside just in time.

WAGE-EARNERS' CLUB MEETS THIS EVENING

All delegates are requested to attend to-morrow night's meeting of the Wage Earners' Coural club in Wage Earners' Hall, Roxbury Crossing, as important business is to be acted upon. The Ward 23 Wage Earners' Club meets to-night at No. 33 Poplar street, Roslindale, to consider the records of legislators for the past year.

50,000 AMERICANS SEEK PASSAGE HOME

Passengers on the steamship Numidian, from Glasgow, report that Americans are fairly begging transportation offices for passage to this side of the ocean.

It is estimated there are fully 50,000 Americans in Great Britain and Mediterranean ports awaiting opportunity to reach home.

ANOTHER DEAD OF PLAGUE IN 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The Health Board reports an additional death from bubonic plague and two additional cases under suspicion since Saturday. The death was that of a woman, and occurred in Berkeley. The rate war here is being prosecuted with energy.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED

When you go at it right. Natural digestives like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets relieve the stomach of all work and enable it to regain health and strength. Even doctors admit that there is nothing better for dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. All druggists—50 cents the box.

IT IS OLD

Mellow and Palatable

OLD CROW RYE

Sold only in bottles—never sold in bulk.

ALL DEALERS.

H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

WORLD FAMOUS

Cure for Torturing, Disfiguring Skin and Scalp Humors.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalled-head; the facial disfigurement, as in acne and ringworm; find instant relief and speedy cure, in the majority of cases, in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment.

DR. KING DENTAL PARLORS

FULL SET TEETH

$3, $4, $5. GOLD CROWNS and BRIDGES. Fillings 50c., Exams. Free. PAINLESS, GUARANTEED. 478 Washington, cor. Avon.

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure.

If you have stiff or swollen joints, sharp shooting pains, lame back, or any rheumatic pains, MUNYON'S 5X Rheumatism Remedy will cure them. Money back if it fails.

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Our book gives details; FREE. Write for it. JOHN A. BOARDMAN & CO., Stock Brokers, 25 Broadway, New York.

WEDNESDAY

LEGAL STAMP BOOH offer

DOUBLE ~ STAMPS ALL DAY ~

And the following stores:

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Full Books of Legal Stamps Are Redeemable at the Above Stores for $2.50 in Merchandise or $2.00 in Cash.

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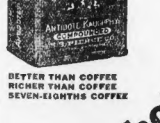

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RICHER THAN COFFEE
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WILLIAM R. HEARST'S LABOR DAY ADDRESS AT JAMESTOWN FAIR

My Friends—Labor Day should rank with the Fourth of July as a characteristic American holiday. The Fourth of July commemorates the means by which we gained our independence as a nation, and Labor Day commemorates the means by which we have made our nation the most powerful, the most progressive, the most prosperous of any in the world.

Some nations have grown great by conquering their weaker neighbors. Others have grown rich by despoiling dependent colonies, but this nation has grown to be the greatest and the richest of all through the peaceful development of its own resources by the honest labor of its citizens.

LABOR IS HONORED.

In this country labor is universal and is universally honored and appreciated. In this country there is no working class, but every man worthy of the name is a working man.

In this country there is no class of men that work with their hands while another class work with their brains. In America all men work with their brains and when we say that American laborers are the most efficient on earth we do not mean their hands are different from those of other men, but that their minds are clearer, quicker and more effective than those of other men.

In this country the mechanics work, the farmers work, the clerks work, the business men work, the professional men work, and even the millionaires work. We have no aristocracy save that of intellect and industry, and the proudest title of our most successful millionaire is "Captain of Industry."

In a country where all men are working men there should be greater community of interest, better mutual understanding and sympathy. It is in behalf of this better understanding that I speak to-day. I have no patience with the prejudices which exist between alleged classes when the classes themself do not really exist.

There is no reason for hostility between employer and employe, between capitalist and wage earner.

Capital is but the accumulation of wealth which employer and employe create together.

Wages are but the division of profits. Both employer and employe are entitled to their share of the profits, and as long as the division is just and equitable there is no occasion for conflict.

If the division is not just it can always be made so by arbitration, and there is still no occasion for conflict.

Let us all regard one another as fellow-workingmen and treat one another with consideration and tolerance. Let us all labor harmoniously to create wealth, in order that there may be the greatest possible amount to be justly divided.

CLASS HATRED A CURSE.

A condition of class hatred such as has developed in Colorado is a curse to this country.

I hope that such a condition has been averted in San Francisco—from which city I have just come—but much has been said in the East to misrepresent the union working men of San Francisco. To set them right, to do them justice, it is only necessary to state the exact facts with Kindergarten simplicity.

One year and a half ago the greater part of San Francisco was destroyed by fire and nearly all the dwellings of the wage-earners were burned. There were left but few dwellings to house a mighty population, and rents more than doubled. There was no criticism of the raise in rents.

The difficulty of transporting provisions throughout the ruined city was great, provisions increased in price and the cost of living nearly doubled. There was no criticism of that.

Moreover, the ruined city had to be rebuilt, and there was ten times the building there ever had been before. Following the universal law of supply and demand, the price of lumber went up, and there was no criticism of that.

Furthermore the price of brick went up and the price of concrete went up, and the price of iron and steel went up, and there was no criticism of that, although the steel magnate did not live in San Francisco and was not subject to the trying conditions there.

But the union laborer did live in San Francisco and was subject to the trying conditions there, and the price of his labor was also subject to the law of supply and demand. But when the price of his labor went up there was criticism and a mighty outcry against the unreasonable demands of the union men.

My friends, the payment of high wages to labor in San Francisco was the one thing that saved the city. Those high wages were spent liberally at the stores and the stores were profitable. The profits of the stores were deposited in the banks and the banks were prosperous.

Despite the calamity, business boomed and the city had as great an era of prosperity as it has ever had in its history. Those high wages attracted thousands to the city which otherwise, because of its ruined conditions, would have been unattractive.

WEALTH, FAIRLY DISTRIBUTED.

If those high wages had not been paid, thousands would have been compelled to leave, the stores would have been without patronage, the banks without deposits, the city without prosperity. This unexampled prosperity at this unexpected period was caused by a proper distribution of wealth and a proper circulation of money through good wages.

Therefore, I say, there should be no prejudice entertained by the capitalist toward the laborer, and there should be no prejudice by the laborer toward the capitalist. There should be an appreciation of the essential part which each plays in the creation of wealth.

The workingman is worthy of his hire, the business man of his profit. The man who digs the precious metal from the earth is worth his wage. The man who tells him where to find the gold deserves his profit, too. The great financial promoters, organizers, executives of America are worthy of recognition and reward.

They work as hard as any of us, and their work is absolutely necessary to the full production of the riches out of which are paid here in America the highest wages in the world. Through many an anxious day and many a wakeful night these men have planned and prosecuted the great enterprises which have developed the wealth of the nation and have given employment to millions of men. Let them have a liberal share of that wealth as long as that is the incentive which stimulates them to useful activities. Let them have wealth as long as they deserve his profits in enterprises that benefit the whole community. The riches they amass and call their own are seldom spent in extravagances and luxury on themselves, but are put back into new industries to produce more wealth and give employment to more men.

The true "Captain of Industry" is the General of our industrial army. He cannot win without soldiers and the nation's how well the soldiers fight, the victory depends very largely on the General's skilful conduct of the campaign.

The great business man is the manager of the enterprise in which we are all embarked. He is as necessary to us as we are to him, for no matter how well we work, the success of the enterprise and the profit of it depends very largely on the ability of his management.

To achieve the most complete success for all there should be the greatest harmony between promoter and wage earner, and an ungrudging appreciation of each other's value. To win the fullest victory there should be confidence and concerted action between the commander and the men behind the guns.

ORGANIZATION NECESSARY.

And now, my friends, in the creation of wealth and in the equable distribution of wealth, not only is co-operation necessary, but organization is necessary. Organization in unions, organization in capital, all organizations which tend to make human effort more effective, to increase and not to curtail the production of wealth, are of advantage to mankind.

Labor unions are valuable not only to their own members but to the whole community.

Farmers' unions are valuable not only to their own members, but to the whole community.

An honest, law-abiding organization of capital is valuable, not only to its stockholders, but to the whole community.

Capitalistic combinations in constraint of trade and in establishment of monopoly are not combinations for production, but for extortion, and activity of this character is not industry, but robbery.

There is the same difference between legitimate organization and criminal combination as there is between commerce and piracy, between house building and house breaking.

But united effort is always more effective than distracted effort, and organization and combination may be said to be beneficial whenever their objects are legitimate.

The main purpose of labor unions is to secure comfortable conditions and adequate compensation for the wage earners.

The main object of farmers' unions is to secure proper recognition and adequate compensation for those who produce the necessaries of life.

The farmers and wage earners comprise two thirds of the community and the distribution of wealth through these large bodies is absolutely essential to general prosperity.

As a matter of fact, if the farmers and laborers are not prosperous there is no prosperity.

WHAT IS PROSPERITY?

Prosperity means, first, the creation of wealth, and then the distribution of wealth. We all realize the advantage of putting money into circulation, but how are we going to put money into circulation on any large scale except in good wages to workers and good prices to farmers?

If I buy a block of land, worth a million dollars, there is really no money put into circulation. There is a transfer on the books of some bank, and a million dollars which stood in my name now stands under some other name. That's all. No one else benefits by it. But if I put up a million-dollar building on that block I pay out thousands of dollars to brick layers, and thousands of dollars to iron workers, and thousands of dollars to carpenters and plasterers and plumbers, and that money is spent by hundreds of men for hundreds of families in food and clothes and supplies and rent—on the necessities and luxuries and amusements, and the whole community is benefited. Prosperity for the producing classes means prosperity for the commercial classes. It means prosperity for me as a newspaper man. It means prosperity for every business man.

The legitimate object of honest combinations of capital is to unite the wealth of many individuals in one great enterprise and to distribute the profits of that investors among the many investors. By means of such combinations operations are conducted on a scale that would be beyond the power of any single individual.

Most of the great works of the country have been constructed by the combined capital of thousands of men, and many of these works would never have been completed in such magnitude, or at all, if they had depended upon the limited resources of a few men.

The effectiveness of combinations of capital is seen in their enormous power for good, and their menace lies in the misuse of that enormous power for evil.

CONDEMNS CORRUPTION.

There is no greater danger to our form of government, to our popular rights and our public morals, than the corrupt use of the great power of corporate wealth.

In San Francisco a mayor was elected some six years ago who for four years conducted his office with credit to himself and satisfaction to his fellowmen. After the great fire certain public service corporations saw in this great disaster merely an opportunity to loot a helpless city. They set to work with full intent to debauch the city government and plunder the city of its public property.

Corruptly the mayor fell, and many others fell. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were distributed in bribes to secure profitable but dishonest privileges.

The pillage was becoming a riot when the District Attorney's office stepped in to protect the city and prosecute the malefactors.

HOW ABOUT TEMPTERS?

You hear much to-day of how a Mayor of San Francisco has fallen, but you hear little of how powerful public service corporations tempted a wretched human being with great wealth and brought a once respected man to ruin and disgrace.

You hear much of how a Mayor, elected on a union ticket, is in jail, but little of the fact that it was an honest District Attorney, elected on the same union labor ticket, who put him there; an honest District-Attorney who is doing his best to put beside the Mayor the men really responsible for all this debauchery and dishonor.

While it is the fashion to criticise San Francisco just now, I venture to assert that the only difference between San Francisco and some other cities is that San Francisco is punishing her corruptionists. There is many an official elsewhere who has stolen often or dealt in public properties who would fare likewise if there were more honest and fearless district attorneys like Union Labor Langdon.

More guilty than the official who falls is the seducer who tempts him to his destruction.

CHIEF OF TRAITORS.

There is no greater traitor to this nation than the man who has made his money under the liberal institutions of this Government and who uses that money to undermine those institutions and debauch the Government.

Let us recognize and reward the good which honest corporations accomplish, but let us, with equal justice, condemn and punish the evil which corrupt corporations spread.

Let us govern our corporations as we do our individual citizens. Let us make laws impartially for all, and then make all impartially obedient to the laws.

Let us give every opportunity to legitimate enterprise, but let us enforce the prison penalty against powerful criminals as we do against the weak and helpless.

Of late, certain high officials of our Government have declared in favor of a prison penalty for the crime of wealth, but for four years I have had a bill in Congress to that effect, and never once have I received the help of those officials to make that bill a law.

For twenty years the Sherman act has carried a prison penalty for trust lawbreakers, but in the courts prosecution only union laborers have gone to jail.

EQUALITY AND UNION.

I plead for equal laws for all, for equal rights for all, for equal justice for all.

I plead for opportunity for all honest men, and for harmony and co-operation between all honest men.

I plead for unprejudiced recognition of the advantage of organization and combination and for intelligent discrimination between what is good in them and what is bad.

I assert the multiplied value of united action and declare for the principle of union.

A hundred and a quarter years ago a little band of patriots united to secure better and freer conditions, to protect themselves from the exactions of their so-called superiors. They protested, struck, rebelled—call it what you will—against tyranny and oppression. They fought a long and gallant fight. They deprived themselves and their families, they struggled and endured, they died that they might win a righteous cause. They established the United States of America, with independence, equality and opportunity for all men.

IN UNION, STRENGTH.

Since then, it seems to me, it little behooves a free and favored citizen of this liberal land to be opposed to unions. What is our Government but a union? What is one motto? "In union there is strength."

If there are faults in our Government, let us correct them, but not condemn all governments. When there are faults in our unions and combinations, let us correct them, but not deny the value of united effort.

My friends, we have come out of and up from a dark and dreary past, where there was the weariness of effort without system or organization, the discouragement of the great labor with little results. We have come into the light of a higher civilization, and in it we see plainly the advantages of organization and co-operation, the enormously increased product of united effort.

ALONG BROAD LINES.

Let us go forward and not back; let us organize, since the faculty of organization is the measure of intellectual development, but let us proceed with due regard for each other's rights, with consideration of each other's services, with appreciation of each other's value. Let us organize unions of labor, unions of farmers, unions of capital, and let us conduct them not narrowly and selfishly, but broadly and liberally, for our own best interests and for the public interests as well. Let us combat organization that operates for evil with organization that operates for good.

Let us fight the trusts and oppressive monopolies, not with the slings and arrows of an age that is past, but with a modern armament—with the twelve-inch batteries and disciplined battalions of the age of organization.

Let us organize a union of all good citizens to preserve our Government as patriots founded it, to conduct it impartially for the benefit of all and to perpetuate for our children the independence, equality and opportunity which our fathers with devotion, sacrifice and heroism won for us.

$5,000 SUIT FOR AUTO ARREST

LONGMEADOW, Sept. 3.—The select men of Longmeadow are in trouble because Constable C. M. Burrington of Springfield is pressing against automobile speeders. A suit for $5,000 has been entered against the constable by Herbert S. Darlington, a wealthy Philadelphia merchant, for false arrest and imprisonment. Mr. Darlington says he will take the case to the Supreme Court if necessary, for he intends having satisfaction.

EX-JUDGE JACKSON DEAD.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Former United States Judge John Jackson of this place dropped dead at Atlantic City yesterday.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

GREEN FRUIT CRAMPS

and all stomach and bowel troubles caused by hot weather, bad food or impure water, are quickly relieved by Dr. Siegert's Angostura Bitters, purest and best of warning stomachics. 46 years the standard of purity, flavor, and strength.

PLEADS GUILTY TO BURGLARY

Henry Smith, alias Charles Johnson, thirty-four years old, of No. 28 Sullivan street, Charlestown, in the Charlestown District Court to-day, before Judge Preble, pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary of the home of Michael J. Gilbride, No. 4 Monument square, August 26 and September 2. He pleaded not guilty to two counts of entering on August 16 and August 23 the residence of Francis H. Dillon, High and Wood streets. He was held on probable cause for the October Grand Jury in $4,000 bail, or $1,000 on each count.

Policeman Fitzpatrick saw a light in the Gilbride house on the morning of September 2 at 1 o'clock. He called Station 15 and Sergeant Webster and a squad surrounded the house. With Webster, Fitzpatrick entered the house and drove the man to the roof, where he was arrested. Pawn tickets on his clothes led to the recovery of $500 worth of articles identified as belonging to the Gilbride and Dillon homes.

Wednesday Is Double Legal Stamp Day

It is a noteworthy fact that those who are loudest in their praise of Legal Stamps and the most enthusiastic in collecting them are the collectors who have already filled one or more books. The strongest incentive to collect these stamps comes from a realization of high expectations. In other words each filled book carries with it so much satisfaction that the collector redoubles his energy and enthusiasm. Could there be a greater test?

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMPS

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

Wednesday will be the Big Day at the Annual Kitchen Furnishing Sale

Prices ⅓ to ½ Less than Regular

Also at All Other Sales Advertised for Tuesday

On Account of the Rain

Houghton & Dutton Co.

If you pay to pay Less

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY

Still Greater Enthusiasm!

The Dodge-Spear Bankrupt Sale Grows

More New Lots Brought Forward From Our Stock Rooms Every Minute

Another Great Boom for Our Waist Dept.

In conjunction with our tremendous Dodge-Spear Sale we offer for Wednesday the

Entire Sample Line of Charles F. Siemons & Co. BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

Makers of the Famous "All Right" Waist. All choice new waists, every one dressmaker made and a perfect fit.

D. S. Co.'s 79c Waists, 10 doz. black and white figured madras, strictly tailored, long sleeves and open front, for this sale, our price .....39¢

D. S. Co.'s $1.50 Waists, like picture, front of exquisite allover embroidery, French tucking, collar and cuffs trimmed with lace. Our price .....69¢ Only two to a customer.

D. S. Co.'s $1.69 Waist, of dainty cross bar lawn, trimmed front and pretty new cuff, fashion decrees long sleeves, and this waist is in great demand. Our price.....98¢

D. S. Co.'s $3.50 Waists. An exquisite waist, full of costly embroidery, yoke of dainty Val. lace, baby back. A wonderful value. Our price.1.98

D. S. Co.'s $5.00 to $7.50 Coats. All wool coats in fancy mixtures, box style, in large variety of colorings. An exceptional bargain. Our price 2.49

$1.98 and $1.50 Waists 98c.

250 Sample Waists, fit and style guaranteed. They are the famous "All Right" waist, made of sheer lawns, batiste and madras, trimmed with dainty laces and hamburg. Prices ranged from $1.50 to $1.98. Our Price for Wednesday 98c

D. S. Co.'s $10 to $12.50 Suits. 50 Shirt Waist Suits in black, blue, brown and green mohair and Panama; also a few serge. Waists prettily plaited and tucked; skirts plaited and kilt effects. Our price 5.98

D. S. Co.'s 98c Long Kimonos, made of good figured lawn with border to match. In order to make a speedy clearance we shall cut the price in half. Our price .....50¢

D. S. Co.'s $2.98 Shirt Waist Suits, slightly soiled and mussed in moving, a variety of good patterns, prices cut to nearly one-third to ensure a quick sale, for Wednesday. Our price 1.19

D. S. Co.'s $1.00 Wrappers, made of good material, mostly dark colors, neatly trimmed and well finished. A great bargain while they last. Our price.....53¢

D. S. Co.'s 98c Corsets. About 200 pairs of corsets, mostly P. N. and H. H., made of good coutil and batiste, some with two pairs of hose supporters. To close out. Our price.....65¢

D. S. Co.'s 50c Girdles. A very good Girdle Corset, made of heavy tape with hose supporters attached. A regular 50c value. Our price.....33¢

D. S. Co.'s 49c Colored Slips. Ladies' colored slips, made of good quality lawn, colors pink, blue and lavender, all sizes in stock. Our price .....29¢

D. S. Co.'s 69c Night Gowns, made of good muslin with high and V necks. Yoke very neatly tucked. Our price .....49¢

D. S. Co.'s 98c Petticoats. Black Petticoats, made of extra quality mercerized sateen, single and double flounce, others with deep plaited flounce, shirring and dust ruffle. Our price.75¢

D. S. Co.'s $2.25 Heatherbloom Petticoats, genuine heatherbloom, all labelled, full width, trimmed with shirring, tailored strapping and pin tucks. A great bargain. Our price 1.49

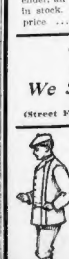
D. S. Co.'s 19c Children's Drawers, made of good cotton, liberally cut, some with cluster of tucks, others with pretty lace edging. Our price .....9¢

D. S. Co.'s $2.98 to $4.50 Infants' Coats—Infants' long coats, made of good quality bedford cord, very daintily trimmed with ribbons. Our prices, 1.29 to 2.98

BOY'S CLOTHING

We Sell More Boys' Clothing Than Any Store in Boston

(Street Floor) Double Stamp Specials for Wednesday (Street Floor)



SCHOOL SUIT 1.98 SCHOOL SUIT

Now and always the very best boys' suit in Boston for $1.98, made in scotches, cheviots and worsteds, Russian, sailor and D. B. styles, sizes 3 to 16. Exceptional value. Sale price

1.98

49c Boys' Caps 23c—50 dozen boys' Eton and golf caps, made of good material, in blue serges and fancy mixtures. Sale price, 23¢

Young Men's Suits—350 young men's suits, in our new fall styles of worsteds and fancy scotches, broad concave shoulders and peg top trousers, very stylish and dressy patterns. Special for this sale.....7.48

79c Boys' Knee Pants 49c—1000 pairs of boys' knee pants will be placed on sale Wednesday; they are made of blue serges and fancy mixtures, all new fall patterns and strongly made; positively the best pant in Boston for the money. Sale price ....49¢

CARNIVAL SCENE, ONE OF BEAUTY

Monster Production of "Alice in Wonderland" Given as Outdoor Attraction.

NEW FEATURES ADDED

This is carnival season at Wonderland Park and the second day of "Alice in Wonderland," a big production, including a score of beautiful girls who sing and dance and render their parts in the performances in Carroll's wonderful child book.

A huge stage is erected in the arena, upon which the scenes are presented each day this week, and besides which Alice and her retinue daily tour the park with automobiles, bunnies, satin streamers, music and song.

This wonderful display as a part of the outdoor free performance will be witnessed by the SUNDAY AMERICAN free tickets crowds thronging Wonderland today, tomorrow and evening.

Three tickets were published Sunday, one giving admission to the park and the balance covering the performance of "Alice in Wonderland," a second to the inexpensive fairy pageant, the "Land Slide," and a third giving a long, airy ride on the Velvet Coaster.

For the second week in September Peter Golden, financier, promoter and manager, is arranging a six-day footrace to be held in the infield of the grounds, where the pony carts and miniature railway now in use will be run for hours each evening.

Visitors to Wonderland will also witness in the open air performances this week a return engagement of the Fadladine troupe of Arabic balancers, whose extraordinary work electrified crowds at their appearance in Wonderland earlier in the season.

The third number of the open air circus presents the Zoyarros, famous the world over for their almost impossible feats of rolling spheres and other acrobatic turns. "Alice in Wonderland" will be presented for the entire two weeks of the carnival up to the closing of Wonderland park for the season.

GRAND ELECTRICAL DISPLAY AT REVERE FOR CARNIVAL WEEK

Carnival Week is on at Revere. The boulevard is arched with variegated lights and along the bathing beach are erected huge structures from which gigantic stunts will be performed every day and evening.

One of them is where a celebrated bicycler rides down a steep incline and jumps a forty-foot gap before gliding to the beach below and out into the water walk on the sand.

A large stage is erected at the centre of the bathing beach upon which a remarkable horse show is held. It is fifty feet square and elevated ten feet above the level of the street so that all may see.

A tight rope is extended from one hotel to another over which an elephant walks. Only it is not a real elephant but a made up one consisting of a skillful tight rope performer and his wife, clad in an imitation elephant skin—a wonderful spectacle.

Twice a day aloft in the air, over the former glides from the tower of the Nautical Garden into the sea with a string of death upon a piece of leather, held firmly between his jaws.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN published half-fare coupons, saving you sixty-five cents for the principal attractions on the boulevard and avenue. The leading prizes for which the half-fare tickets are given are, Journey to the North Pole, Theatre Comique, Fairyland Theatre, Automatic Bowling Alleys, Hunter's Hurdlers, Mystic Hill, Palace Merry-Go-Rounds, Railway Skating Rink, Rough Rider Hippodrome, Three-Way Figure Eight Roller Coaster, Musical Railway and Auto-a-Go-Round.

Coupons for these places will be received at these places beginning to-day and for the other days marked upon them.

Don't neglect to use your Canobie Lake Park free tickets early this week. They are four in number, calling for twenty-five cents worth of merriment in the finest park in Northern New England. The chipmos admir you to the Laughing Gallery, House of Mirth, give you rides in the launch about the lake and upon the Roller Coaster.

HOLDS STATE PURE FOOD LAW ABOVE FEDERAL

Judge Robert Walcott, in the Third District Court, Cambridge, to-day decided that the pure food and drug laws of Massachusetts are applicable, even when the Federal inspectors have passed in approval upon a drug, when he fined the C. O'Donnell & Co. drug store of Sixth and Cambridge streets, East Cambridge, $20 for selling a patent medicine that State Inspector Linton found to contain cocaine.

State pure food and drug inspectors had brought suit against the O'Donnell company, and on Saturday the judge reserved his decision until to-day, when Attorney O'Connor, for the defence, raised the point that as the medicine had the government stamp of inspection on it the State could not interfere. The bottle was labeled, "Guaranteed under the pure food and drug act, Washington, D. C."

The O'Donnell company appealed, and was held in $200 for the Superior Court.

MILLIONAIRE GETS 10 YEARS IN JAIL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—United States District Judge De Haven has sentenced John A. Benson, the millionaire king of the land grabbers, and E. R. Peirce, recently convicted, to 10 years' imprisonment in the Alameda county jail and to pay a fine of $1,000 each.

Is There an Epileptic in Your Family?

Epilepsy or Fits has always been conceded to be one of the most frightful afflictions. If you are fortunate enough not to have an epileptic member in your family tell others about this discovery—Elixir Kosine.

It is a truly remarkable preparation and the results have been so gratifying that the first bottle is used with the understanding that your money will be refunded if you are not entirely satisfied. The trial is given at our expense.

Elixir Kosine is free from alcohol, cocaine, morphine or opiates. It is a home treatment and relieves all fear of dreadful attacks so frequent to sufferers of Epilepsy. Price $1.50. Mail orders filled. Kosine Company, Washington, D. C., or Jaynes's Five Drug Stores, Boston.

CROWDED CARS LEAP DOWN BANK TO RIVER

8 KILLED, 20 INJURED BY WRECK OF WEST VIRGINIA EXCURSION TRAIN.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Filled with Labor Day merrymakers returning to their homes, a train on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad was wrecked at Kanawha Falls, thirty-two miles east of here, last night. Three cars were dragged from their fastenings and plunged down a high embankment and nearly went into the Kanawha River.

The known dead:

William Campbell, Nanatte, W. Va.
Walter Sanders, Wheeling, W. Va.
Silas Vaughn, Nanatte, W. Va.
Alan Loving, Hinton, W. Va.
W. E. Steel, Hinton, W. Va.
Three unidentified white men.

At least twenty were injured, some of them perhaps fatally.

That more lives were not lost is one of the marvels of the accident. The train was packed.

LATIN NATIONS FIGHT COERCION BY BIG POWERS

Special Cable to the Hearst News Service.

THE HAGUE, Sept. 3.—The American proposal governing contractual debts, over which Venezuela threatens to withdraw from the peace conference, is up before the committee on examination to-day. The words, "implying the employment of military or naval forces," to which several Latin-American countries object, which were suppressed by General Horace Porter, are again in the document.

Germany insisted on the clause. The proposal as it now is will not be accepted by the Latin-American countries, which object strenuously to the employment of military or naval forces, or any coercive measures in the collection of debts.

Venezuela, which is most concerned, insists that such matters be referred to the court of permanent arbitration and that only after diplomacy are state courts have failed to reach an adjustment.

Some changes are necessary to the proposal for a permanent court if it is to be passed at this session. The present idea of classifying judges has given rise to a doubt as to the eventual success of the proposition, and many delegates see defeat for it unless some political engineer can bridge the breach.

Big nations will not consent to occupy a place of equality with small Latin-American countries, and the little nation wants the same right in appointing judges as the powers. There the situation rests today, and rests uneasily at that.

WEST END MAN FALLS DEAD IN HIS HOME

John Nolan, 35, married and living at 536 Cambridge street, West End, fell in a spoon on the floor of his kitchen early this morning and when his wife and some of the boarders in the house reached his side he was dead.

The police and medical examiner were notified and the cause of death was given out as apoplexy.

COUNTESS ELOPES AND WEDS PEASANT

VIENNA, Sept. 3.—The Countess Henrietta Yougracz, daughter of Count Edward, has scandalized the Hungarian nobility by eloping with Johann Andrassik, a peasant. In 1901 the peasant rescued the countess in a carriage accident. They afterward met frequently and fell in love.

HILL PLANS TO GOBBLE SCORE OF RAILWAYS

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—At the coming meeting of Great Northern Railway stockholders, October 10, at which a rail war is said to-day, the stockholders will be asked to sanction a plan for the Great Northern securities direct ownership of the subsidiary lines, instead of exercising control as at present through the ownership of the stock. The properties are to be acquired, of course, subject to existing liens.

In a circular enclosed in the call for the meeting the only details as to how the plan is to be carried out are contained in a statement issued by James J. Hill, chairman of the board of directors, which says:

"The Great Northern now controls the various companies which constitute its system through the ownership of their stock. The proposition is to substitute direct ownership. Your directors consider this change desirable, as it will consolidate ownership and simplify management."

The companies it is proposed to acquire include: St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway; Eastern Railway of Minnesota; Willmar & Sioux Falls; Park Rapids & Leech Lake; Minnesota & Great Northern; Duluth, Watertown & Pacific; Dakota & Great Northern; Montana Central; Billings & Northern; Spokane Falls & Northern; Columbia & Red Mountain; Washington & Great Northern; Seattle & Montana; Minneapolis Union Railway; Duluth & Superior Western Terminal Company, and the Duluth & Superior Bridge Company.

STUDENT BRAKEMAN KILLED AT SWITCH

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 3.—Death frustrated the efforts of young George Hasworth to earn his way through Bowdoin College by working Summers as a brakeman on the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. On the eve of quitting the railroad to return to his studies yesterday Hasworth was killed in jumping from his train while it was in motion in order to turn a switch.

TOWN MAKES BID FOR NEWLY WED COUPLES

MARYSVILLE, Kan., Sept. 3.—The merchants of Emmett, a new town south west of here, are offering presents of furniture to couples under twenty-five years of age who will marry before January 1, 1908, and settle within the town limits. Emmett is prospering, has a bank, a newspaper and a schoolhouse, but it needs more citizens.

Try them for lunch and you will have them for dinner.

Uneeda Biscuit

The most nutritious staple made from wheat.

5¢ *In moisture and dust proof packages.*

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Attractive Souvenir Free

We are opening a new house furnishing store on an old stand. We wish to make your acquaintance. Every lady making a purchese in our store during the opening week, September third to tenth, will be presented with an attractive souvenir.

Morse Furniture Co.

827 Washington St., cor. Common St., Boston

DAY REBUKED FOR RAP AT WORKINGMEN

Chicago Labor Leader Says Beer Is Not to Blame for Poverty.

BIG BANGOR LABOR DAY

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 3.—Chancellor Day of the Syracuse University was handed without gloves by Stuart Reid of Chicago, National Organizer of the American Federation of Labor, in an address which he delivered here yesterday.

Mr. Reid took up the remark alleged to have been made by Dr. Day that "the working classes were not prosperous because they drank too much beer."

"That is a piece of infernal impudence," he declared. "Why, at the very dinner at which this remark was made, the money spent for wine alone would have supported twelve workingmen and their families in comfortable circumstances for an entire year.

"The working classes are poverty stricken not because they drink too much beer but because they are not permitted to enjoy the blessings the good Lord intended should be theirs. This broad land teems with both the necessities and luxuries of life, but the workingmen are denied them.

"Why, because they are not yet fully alive to the strength and power which come through organization."

The day was the greatest in labor's history in this city. In the morning 2,500 well drilled men from many cities and towns in Eastern Maine participated in a parade which was cheered by thousands along the line of march, while the afternoon was devoted to speechmaking and sports.

"Labor officials are greatly pleased at the result of the celebration, which they say was successful beyond their expectations. Mayor Woodman and other prominent city officials reviewed the parade and enjoyed the exercises at the grounds.

SAVE 30 FROM GRAVE IN OCEAN

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 3.—With his crack schooner, the Constellation, pounding on the rocky ledge off Boon Island, Captain Thomas Morgan, "king of the Gloucester mackerel fleet," and thirty men, would have met death in the ocean had it not been for the seamanship and bravery of three fellow skippers in the Mary E. Hardy, Lucania and Alert, who, when Captain Morgan and his crew refused to leave their craft, which was in momentary danger of going to pieces, stood by for three hours until the sea subsided enough to enable them to get lines to the Constellation and drag her into deep water.

Then, although his vessel was leaking badly, Captain Morgan refused all further assistance and put for this port with his face of mackerel, arriving in safety.

WINE PUNCH, LEMONADE FOR FAIRBANKS

Compromise Reached on Refreshments at California's Reception to Vice-President.

GIVES SLAP AT ROOSEVELT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—White wine punch and lemonade, seventy-five gallons of each. These will constitute the refreshments to be served to-day at the Fairmont Hotel on the occasion of the Union League Club's reception to Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks. It is a compromise liquid menu. Some of the club members wanted cocktails served, others thought buttermilk ought to be on the list. Remembering how cocktails at a banquet to the vice-president some months ago caused such unpleasant friction legislative authorities decided to omit them.

"No cocktails; then no buttermilk," insisted the champions of the former enticing drink. The formal reception to the vice-president takes place from 8 to 11 o'clock to-night in the Fairmont Hotel parlor and ballroom.

Slap at Roosevelt.

At the meeting of the National Irrigation Congress at Sacramento Vice President Fairbanks delivered a speech, portions of which were regarded by those who heard it as an attack upon the policy of President Roosevelt in making war upon law-defying corporations. The first half of what Fairbanks said was in praise of the forests and the cultivation of best sugar. Then he said that it would be improper for him to discuss politics, but he could not refrain from saying that it is not good to see disturbances among ourselves," and that business prosperity would remain "unless commercial unrest is encouraged by doctrinaires."

He talked of "business affairs arrested by unwise policies," and asserted that at no period more than the present did the people need to be "governed by sober judgment."

After discussing irrigation, forestry, best sugar and the Panama Canal, the Vice-President said:

"More Business; Less Politics."

"Upon such an occasion as this I would not venture to obtrude politics; nothing could be more inappropriate. The fact is that we have a surfeit of politics. What we need most is more business and less politics.

"Unless the business affairs of the people are arrested by unwise policies, unless the spirit of discord run its own amazing course, unless commercial unrest is encouraged by doctrinaires, we shall continue to expand our industries, and the great West will continue to grow and fulfil her mighty destiny."

5,000 TEMPERANCE WORKERS PARADE

WORCESTER, Sept. 3.—The annual parade and field day of the Springfield Diocesan Union of Catholic Temperance Societies took place here yesterday, with nearly 5,000 members of the various societies from Connecticut and Rhode Island present.

TO MAKE MIGHTY PROTEST AGAINST MELLEN MERGER

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS PREPARE FOR BIG MASS MEETING.

A special meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, to take action on the proposed merger of the New Haven and Boston & Maine railroads, which was demanded by forty-five leading members in a petition Saturday, will undoubtedly be called some day this week.

The members of this great commercial organization, numbering about 1,000 business men, have now become thoroughly aroused to the dangers of the Mellen monopoly of New England transportation, and it is freely declared by many of them to-day that the meeting will turn out to be hundreds to the special meeting, and that there will be one of the most memorable protests against corporate aggression in the history of Boston.

It is probable that resolutions condemning the monopoly will be passed, and legal steps in the organizations have suggested that equally speedy familiar with railroad conditions will be invited to address the body.

Mellen Fears Protest.

Influential members of the Chamber declare that the New Haven officials fear an expression by this body, and that they have started every effort to keep the Chamber from taking any action, as they fear a vote hostile to the monopoly's scheme. The members are now thoroughly awakened to the possibilities of full control by the Mellen road and declare that they will bring every influence to bear against its legalization by the Legislature.

"I do not know as yet when the special meeting will be called," said Secretary Daniel D. Morse to an AMERICAN reporter to-day. "Mr. Morss has been away, and the petition was presented on his return to Treasurer Harry Wood, acting secretary, who turned it in to Mr. Morss.

"I did not see the petition myself when it came in this morning, continued Mr. Morse, "I have conferred with President Crocker before any call is issued for the meeting, and he is out of town. I do not know now when he will be back."

The views of a large number of leading members of the chamber denouncing the merger were printed exclusively in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. They declared that by the annihilation of competition, should the monopoly be legalized, the commercial interests of New England would be gravely menaced. They asserted that even since the purchase of 100,000 shares of Boston & Maine stock by the New Haven interests freight rates have been advanced to points on both systems, and they expressed the fear that, should the Legislature legalize the merger, all freight rates on the Boston & Maine, now about one-third lower than those of the New Haven, would be advanced to meet those of the latter road, or even higher.

"The grabbing up of the Boston & Maine system in this quiet way is one of the biggest outrages ever perpetrated on New England," said J. H. Cressey Eadie. Mr. Cressey is senior member of the firm of J. H. Cressey & Co., leather dealers in Lynn, and was one of the first to sign the petitions to bring the matter before the chamber.

In Grip of Capitalists.

"I don't think the business men of Boston have been fully roused to the possibilities of this monopoly," he continued. "We must be aroused to the power of a single group of capitalists if this thing is to be stopped. But I think the merchants are waking up now, and I believe they will have a strong showing at this meeting and voice their indignation.

"Why there used to be a scathing charge of a dollar a car from the Boston & Albany to the New Haven, over in the Huntington avenue yards. It was raised to $2, and only within a few weeks it has been jumped to $3. This shows pretty well what the New Haven would do if they got hold of everything.

"The members of the Chamber will turn out in force," said Samuel W. Anderson of Anderson & Co. to-day, in referring to the meeting to be held. "I am sure the majority of the men in this building, who are really the active members, will be present, and I feel certain that those outside the building will send their proxies. Few merchants in the shipping business can be other than opposed to this combination. I'll do every thing in my power to defeat it."

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

HELMAR

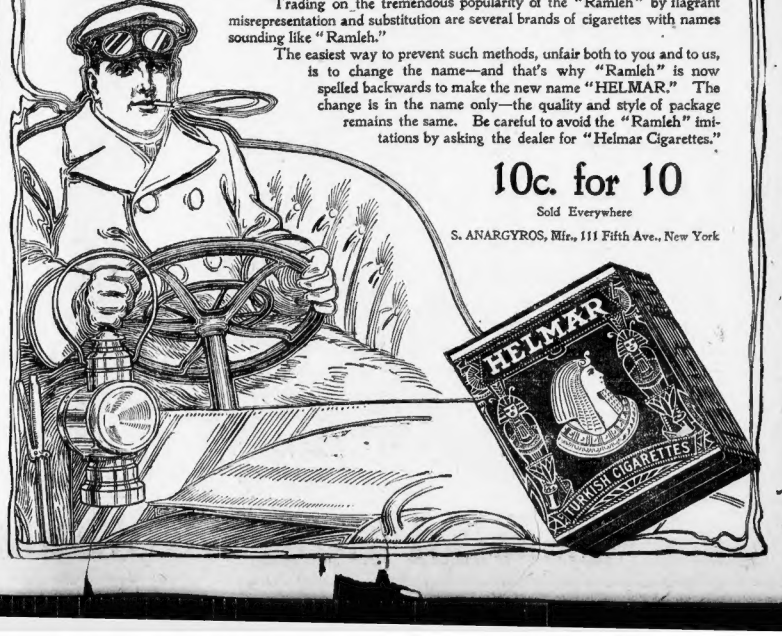
TURKISH CIGARETTES

(Heretofore known as the "Ramleh")

You like the "Ramleh" because it was the first and is the only cigarette with the "real tobacco taste." Other cigarettes with names that sound the same don't taste the same—for the quality and value of the "Ramleh" cannot be imitated.

Trading on the tremendous popularity of the "Ramleh" by flagrant misrepresentation and substitution are several brands of cigarettes with names sounding like "Ramleh."

The easiest way to prevent such methods, unfair both to you and to us, is to change the name—and that's why "Ramleh" is now spelled backwards to make the new name "HELMAR." The change is in the name only—the quality and style of package remains the same. Be careful to avoid the "Ramleh" imitations by asking the dealer for "Helmar Cigarettes."



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S. ANARGYROS, Mfr., 111 Fifth Ave., New York

THEATRE SEASON OPENS WITH A RUSH

"FASCINATING FLORA" A CREDIT TO AUTHORS

After five months in New York "Fascinating Flora" has returned up here still easier, her bathing dress and some of those wonderful costumes for which she is celebrated, and has come to Boston. She registered at the Majestic for a brief stay, and brought all her friends with her, making her first appearance with them yesterday afternoon. Bostonians are going to like Flora. She is lively, full of fun, knows a lot of gingery songs, dances the heart right out of one, and she has a big fat crop of amusing friends.

Among her friends are Sam Edwards, Edward M. Favor, Harry Davenport, Phyllis Rankin, Nellie Nugent and Jack Lewis. These are silents, but not so popular. And Ada—do you recall her makeup in previous years? Well, it is better now. She shows convincingly that she can wear tights, and as Winnie Wiggles she is exceedingly funny.

"Fascinating Flora" is a credit to R. H. Burnside, Joseph W. Herbert and Gustave Kerker. The book has substance to it, the music is catchy and the "ensigns" is the best ever seen here in a musical comedy. There are some highly colored lines and situations, however, that are altogether too Frenchy for Boston. The managers should take Miss Wiggles' declaration to themselves. She says: "I'll bet you say bewhat-bell when you don't make me blush." The original Floradora sextette has a strong claim to the production of short girls in this piece, and the chorus is sprightly and singings unusually well.

"Fascinating Flora" as She Is on Stage

ADELE RITCHIE AT THE MAJESTIC.

BOSTON THEATRE OPENS WITH STOCK COMPANY

With the reopening Boston Theatre auditorium looking fresh and pretty in its blue color scheme, and with the place jammed from floor to roof, the new stock company gathered there with Manager Lindsay Morison made its bow to Boston yesterday in "The Pit."

The company received a welcome almost uproarious, including about a carload of flowers.

Wilton Lackaye's old role, that of Curtis Jadwin, was played with vigor, intensity, robust faith, sincerity and power. Indeed, the memory of the credible agony of the scene in which Jadwin confesses his love for Jane Cowperwood was not strong enough to force in some portions of Lackaye's performance the impression that he was not a clever and reliable impersonator in the wheat-crazed specimen of speculative life.

The office scene in the fourth act and in the fifth act scene following Melrose was distinctly good, much better than anyone else has "put" it. This scene was done somehow, an effect only heightened by the manipulation of Thomas MacLarnie as Dave Schmidt, who looked like a deeply embittered iceman.

After Harrington, acted well the role of Laura Dearborn-Jadwin, reading her lines effectively. Mary Sanders, as Page, Dearborn was well-cast. Theodore Friebus was considerable as Skinner, and Friebus was particularly good in the organ episode in Laura's room. One of the best bits of humor fell to the lot of Otis Turner as Miss Gennett, the dramatic instructor. Turner's performance was full of spirit, and done down a tendency now and then to overdo the business. It would be well. The production, as a whole, made a fair with the house and is a good initial card.

KESSLER PROMISES TO BECOME GREAT

Has the future greatest English speaking actor been found in David Kessler, who appeared at the Park Theatre last night for the first time in Boston? Kessler was seen in "The Spoilers," now interpreted anew by Samuel Shipman? It is a serious question that surged through the minds of many of the audience yesterday as Kessler who has been a favorite in Vaudeville for years in New York, displayed a versatility that was a revelation. In the moments when light comedy was necessary Kessler was delightful, and he was required to display tenderness, he was almost as gentle as a woman, and a scene where he was required to be dramatic, he was as powerful and emotional as one could desire. Kessler has a noble face and a command of gestures that is remarkable.

As to the vehicle which served to introduce him to the English speaking public: It is a drama of some life that at times is so powerful that it almost makes the auditor off his chair, but it is too talky, too much as though the playwright is trying to preach a sermon. Besides the fine work of Miss Coquelin as the wife, others who did well with their roles are Charles Dickson, Walter B. Greene, Ralph J. Locke, Miss Emily Rigl and Miss Muriel Hope.

HAP WARD HERE IN LAUGH-FEST

"Not Yet but Soon" is called a lonely knuckle in two days. With Hap Ward and Lucy Daly in it, there is something doing every minute, and it was a crowded audience that left the Globe Theatre in the Monday matinee. Both carried off honors for her excellent work as Mary Wise, the wisdom girl, an eccentric character, in which she is required to sing songs, "I Got Next" and "Innocent Angels," that won the most applause. Her local verses strongly appealed to the audience. Ward, as Bill Merve, and his colleagues in her water and his audience in raptures. One of the big hits of the piece is the introduction of an Italian song by Ward, which the dialect is perfect.

LABOR PLAY PUT ON AT BOWDOIN

A labor play, "The Master Workman," was a fitting production to open yesterday at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. This melodrama is from the pen of Jay Hunt, and it was staged under the personal direction of the author. The play deals with the life of a workman and his love for the shop owner's beautiful daughter. Her hand in marriage was also sought by Rodney Wade, the general manager of the concern, and a little real rough and tumble work between the two characters brings triumphs. It's chief charm is in the purity of the plot and the natural manner in which it is told.

PICTURES AT THE HUB.

It is a wonderful arrangement of comedy and sensational subjects in this week's program of Miss Brothers' moving pictures at the Hub Theatre. "Just Married," "Hilda Jones," "Modern Paint" and "Cohen's Bad Luck," are all well received. An added feature is little Lillian Clancy, who made her first appearance yesterday afternoon in the singing of illustrated songs.

Madge Hughes Who Creates New Tough Girl Type

MADGE HUGHES HAS NEW STYLE BOWERY GIRL

Madge Hughes has worked a revolution on the stage. You wouldn't think such a pretty, retiring young woman could accomplish a revolution, but she has done it. It is in her manner of dressing the character of a Bowery girl. It will be permitted that Ada Lewis jumped into prominence in "Bella" and the "Bowery" years ago—perhaps Ada won't like to have it known that she was a pioneer, but history will record—and she made her Bowery girl wear the finest clothes and spoke strongly, use tough slang and became really a caricature.

Madge Hughes, however, says that the East Side girl is very much maligned when staged in this way. Madge is now recorded to be the best dominator of Bowery girl characters on the stage today. She is at the Howard this week with "The Strolling Players," and this is what she says about the real girl whom she impersonates:

"The real East Side girl is as neat and tidy as the average young woman, in any other part of the city, who has to work for her living. Of course, she uses slang, as all girls who work get in the habit of doing. But she does not go in for flaring neckwaists, the awry skirt nor does she sprawl around like a prize fighter.

'COMING THRU' RYE' BETTER THAN EVER

Almost entirely new from cast to costumes and many of its songs, "Coming Thro' the Rye" at the Colonial achieved another success last night. Frank Lalor still has the same funny role.

Sallie Stempler, who takes the part of Mrs. Kobb, is a very pleasing person, while Lizzette is well played by Margaret Taylor. Bessie, or Dorothy Brenner, is a very pretty lass, but not quite the size of her predecessor, while Tildes is a very amusing English dodo. On the whole, the play with its new cast of players and additions of new songs, acquits itself well and should attain to great popularity.

SEWING MACHINE GIRL WINS FIGHT

"Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," a melodrama in four acts and one of the most thrilling plays ever seen on the stage of the Grand Opera House, has come back for this city to repeat its success of last year. From start to finish there is not a dull moment, and with the thrilling episodes and grand scenic display it keeps the audience in one continuous stream of laughter and applause. Many times the play was forced to halt until a voice could be heard above the applause. The play deals with a poor but beautiful sewing girl who finds her self-chosen work of love, for which she tries to keep the wolf away from her door and also support her consumptive sister, who is blind. The fire scenes, with horses and engine, the hose cart and the sliding pole, go to make the play one that is not seen every day in this city. The company is ideal.

"SERENADE" OPENS NEW OPERA SEASON

With two performances of "The Serenade" yesterday the Castle Square Theatre began its regular operatic season under the management of William C. Mason. With its scenes laid in Spain, and its stage characters the picturesque inhabitants of that romantic country, novelty and color is given to the production of "The Serenade." The cast was headed by Miss Clara Lane, who as the heroine Teresana was a delightful maiden who could dance and sing with becoming vivacity. Miss Lane, after a week's rest, was never in better voice, and her dancing with Henri Lopez, acting with dash and spirit, and Jack Henderson, playing the company as its principal comedian, possesses a rich sense of humor and gave to the role of the Duke of Santa Cruz all possible jollity.

BELLE OF MAYFAIR" ON SECOND WEEK

Second week of the new season at the Hollis Street Theatre was ushered in yesterday afternoon with a performance of "The Belle of Mayfair." Few musical plays of the character of "The Belle of Mayfair" have so many good things in them. This merry English piece has not a dull moment in it; there is "something doing" all of the time. Musically the piece strikes quite a high average.

At the Variety Houses

Tremont Theatre

Now we know what "Advanced Vaudeville" is. The Tremont began its season under the new order of things yesterday, with hundreds of people turned away and Klaw & Erlanger made their initial bow here as vaudeville producers. The result was very gratifying to themselves and to their patrons. There is nothing new in this brand of "Advanced Vaudeville." Each act but one has been seen here before, but the secret of the success is the fact that every act is a star act—there are no "super bills," no frothy or light-weight acts. There is something that interests every person in the house, whether he is a "high brow" or a "low brow."

This week's bill is headed by the London Models in living pictures—really wonderful presentations by living models of famous paintings and sculptures. From an artistic standpoint they have never been equalled here. Fred Karno's original English pantomimists, in "A Night in an English Music Hall," with Billie Reeves as the infuriated swell, are as interesting as when the piece was last seen at the Orpheum; the Meredith Sisters have changed their act a bit except substituting a new song for "I'm Sorry," that doesn't go half as well; Maud Hall Macy brings back her familiar "Magpie and the Jay," and Frank Bush, whom everybody knows and likes, has some new stories. The O'Kabe Japs, here for the first time, do a wonderful act that gets much applause, and the Florens Family show how skillfully an acrobat act can be done. Edna Aug, just returned from Paris, where her program declares she made the greatest sensation ever achieved by an American, proved a disappointment. She showed a tendency to "hog" the bill, and lacked magnetism. She needs a new line of songs and stories if she hopes to repeat her Parisian hit.

Keith's Theatre

For all-around general excellence the bill at Keith's Theatre this week is entitled to a prize. Robert Hilliard is headliner in a sketch filled with compressed dramatics. Hilliard is a particularly smooth artist, and all his skill is evident from the moment he enters till he leaves. The sketch is not wholly new, but it's worth seeing, just the same.

No wild young man, clasping a picture to his breast, committed suicide in a hotel last evening, when Miss Ethel Levey sang "Unrequited Love." But then, Ethel is experiencing one of our New England colds and may rear our heartstrings later in the week. Johnnie Stanley, a jumpingjack in the Cohanesque style, made a hit with his fine Blonde typewriters, who cannot run a typewriter for a single little minute. However, they are not intended to do much real writing. Their chicness and dancing ability kept them behind the footlights. One or two of them can sing, too. Kelly and Rose should be commended for their choice of songs.

Dorothy Kenton, statuesque and blonde as straw, gave a wonderful athletic demonstration, with a banjo for background. Dorothy certainly can make a racket, and when the orchestra gives her a chance perhaps the audience will be able to catch the tune. Last night this was extremely difficult. Hopes were dashed when Cliff Gordon wound up his monologue. He was bright and snappy in the beginning, holding his own in the middle and tapering off into monotony at the end. Brush up the end, Cliff! Gallagher and Barrett in "The Battle of Two Soon," Hassan Ben Ali's Arabs and a number of other acts, all good, complete the bill.

Orpheum Theatre

There's an up-to-date "Jack the Giant Killer" at the Orpheum this week who is sure to prove popular with all who have read or heard the old tales. And there is a real giant, too, so the Captain George Augur Company has a unanimous success. Edison, Earnest Rommell, is the real big bit of the bill.

The six English Rockers with Nellie Florede introduced a novel singing and dancing act that was much applauded.

Others on the bill are Sterling and Revelle, acrobats; Olga Lorraine, impersonator; Howard and Bland in "The Stage Manager;" Leroy and Woodford, Joy and Clark and Old Home Week scenes by the Kinetograph. The bill as a whole seems hardly up to the standard for an opening production.

Columbia Theatre

It was a case of pleasant surprises in the "Nightingale" show at the Columbia last evening. First came a bit styled "Americans Abroad" with Tony Kennedy and Ted Lyons raising havoc with everyone in a nonsensical mixture. Anna Yale, of the stunning figure and generous smile, was also on the job, and Melwitt and Kelley also know how to blend comedy with some clever eccentric terpsichorean work. Then came Kennedy, Evans and Kennedy in a neat bit of character work. James R. Waters caught the house with his parodies. Mose Kennedy and Al Lewis in a singing sketch did some neat character work. The big surprise, however, was the appearance of The Great Vulcan, whose act was one of the most thrilling seen in Boston in years.

Howard Athenaeum

The Old Howard was filled yesterday with a genuine holiday crowd and the metropolis are impersonated most cleverly. Frank and Marion Moore appear in a clever comedy sketch, while the Eaton brothers, Swedish acrobats, present a wonderful performance. The Palace vaudeville bill includes a number of high class acts.

Lyceum Theatre

Pretty girls, thirty in number, comprise the chorus of the "Gay Morning Glories," who began a week's engagement at the Lyceum yesterday. "Pleasures of Paris" and "Forbidden Fruit" are the musical extravaganzas, both full of spice and zinger. Wilton's own troupe opened the season at the Palace yesterday. The well and favorably known gentlemen comedians, Ed Reynolds, Eppsten are the principal comedians, possesses a rich sense of humor and gave to the role of the Duke of Santa Cruz all possible jollity.

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TERRIBLE GREEK AT AUSTIN & STONE'S

Lalor's holiday brought tremendous crowds to Austin & Stone's Museum. Among the many attractions that made good were Brokaw and Nadell, the terrible Greek and the Assyrian wonder, in wrestling; Mlle. Marcella's Parisian art studies; Dr. Lalor Brothers, in gymnastic stunts; Alax, sword swallower; Princess Egyptian dancer; Granville, the "perfect fool"; John Topp's band, and Trixie, the snake queen. The Minstrel Maidens presented a fine show and in the olio were Visocnil and Digenan, in a musical act; Bruce Raymond, the English Belles, the Hennings, James and Lucia Cooper and the Meadows comedy company in "A Night at the Club."

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$30.00 Only

$9.00 Only

This full-size, magnificent BRASS BEDSTEAD, 2-inch continuous post, large husks, seven brass fillers, a bed we have always sold for $40.00. Will be offered for a few days at $30.00. Also

Complete for only $9.00

Solid oak, spring seat Morris Chair, with extra nice cushions.

A Magnificent Mahogany Dresser to Match, $25.00

Three-Piece Suite

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Mahogany finish, fine claw feet, Parisian Style. Removable cushions, in silk plush. Many other styles in great variety and prices.

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ALL ELEVATED TRAINS PASS THIS STORE. MEMBERS OF THE Members of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts.

Caught Stealing

A few days ago we had a dealer arrested and are now prosecuting him for putting another—cheaper—beer into our bottles and selling it as Schlitz.

Substitution robs you as well as us.

Our yeast is distinctive; no other brewery's is the same. It is developed from an original mother cell brought to this country by one of the founders of our business.

Our grain and our hops are selected from the best that is grown. We pay more than our "just as good" imitator to get a quality better than he thinks is "good enough" for his beer.

The theft of our name—giving you another beer when you think you are getting Schlitz—is what robs us.

You think you have had Schlitz—are disappointed and may not ask for it again—therefore, we are most anxious that you get our beer and not a substitute. So we say

Ask for the Brewery Bottling. See that the cork or crown is branded Schlitz.

Phone Main 954
Jos. Gahm & Son
Distributers, New England States
125 Purchase St., Boston
Special inducements to dealers handling Schlitz exclusively

Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

9

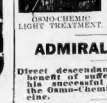
MONTH'S TREATMENT FREE

Including All Medicine. Given to All Patients Applying at the Offices of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians, 18 Boylston Street, on or Before Sept. 14th. There Will Be No Charge for Consultation, or the Most Careful Examination With the X-Ray.

The Osmo-Chemic Physicians, the great scientists, in order to demonstrate the great efficacy of Osmo-Chemic Discovery, for the cure of Chronic Diseases, will give to all patients who apply for treatment, on or before Sept. 14th, a month's treatment, including all medicines ABSOLUTELY FREE. This liberal offer will bring the cost of a course of treatment within the reach of all. Incurable chronic disease within the reach of all. Incurable chronic disease will be no more. Acting on the principle that "Seeing is Believing," they make this liberal offer. It is limited to the first 1000 patients. It is clear that such an offer cannot be continued indefinitely.

THIS invitation is extended to those patients who are or have been under the doctors' care month after month without help. These especially are invited to place themselves under the treatment of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians on or before Sept. 14th.

THE PERFECTED X-RAY used to find cause, making diagnosis easy and a cure certain. All should begin treatment at the office of the Osmo-Chemic Physicians on or before Sept. 14th, as after that date the thorough examination and a month's treatment will cost you $5.00, necessary medicine, without a penny to pay.



OSMO-CHEMIC LIGHT TREATMENT.

ADMIRAL DRAKE'S

Direct descendant writes for the benefit of suffering humanity of his own experience with the Osmo-Chemic system of medicine.

Mr. Ellis Drake, who resides at the Hotel Aragon, Middleboro, Mass., is a direct and worthy descendant of the famous English admiral of that name. Under date of Aug. 16, 1907, he writes:

Dear Doctor—It may be of interest to you and the public to learn of the permanency of the good resulting from the Osmo-Chemic treatment in my case of valvular irregularities of the heart, or what is commonly known as heart disease. And as it is proper to speak well of the bridge that carries one over safely, with sympathy for suffering humanity I cheerfully make my experience public with the hope of benefiting some other sufferer.

"Sixteen years ago an attack of la grippe made me a chronic invalid, so much so that I was wholly unable to do any of the required duties of my profession. One of the results was a valvular irregularity of the heart, causing a constant beating of the Osmo-Chemic treatment, under the direction of Dr. Pinkett, I am pleased to say, has made a great and permanent improvement in my condition that I am confident of a complete and permanent recovery.

"My occupation calls for both physical and mental exertion, and I have derived benefit from my occupation since I began the Osmo-Chemic treatment. I have the highest confidence in the Osmo-Chemic physicians and their honorable treatments. Yours truly, ELLIS DRAKE.

CURED PATIENTS

Are the Best Advertisement of the Osmo-Chemic Treatment. Here Is What They Have Done for Others They Can Do for You.

Mrs. Sarah E. Pinco, an old and respected resident of Hotel Thorndike, writes: The Osmo-Chemic physicians cured me of cancer of the left breast.

Rev. D. C. Bixby, Haverhill, Mass., writes: The Osmo-Chemic physicians cured me of cancer of the tongue.

Superintendent Melville A. Stone of Redding, Mass., Public Schools, says: "The Osmo-Chemic physicians cured me of cancer of the stomach.

Real Estate Agent Wm. O'Connell, 170 Summer st., Boston, Mass., says: "The Osmo-Chemic physicians cured me of rheumatism and catarrh."

THE OSMO-CHEMIC SYSTEM OF MEDICINE

Chief Consulting Physicians: Dr. J. L. Pinkett, M. D., Dr. Clarence Pinkett, M. D. Permanent offices: Suite 9, 10, entrance 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass. Send 2c. stamp for book on Chronic Diseases. Office hours: 8 A. M. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P. M. daily. Closed Sundays.

SWAMP-ROOT, is not recommended for everything, but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery by mail free, also pamphlet telling all about it.

Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Begin To-day to Read This Great Story

THE TURN OF THE BALANCE

BY Brand Whitlock

Synopsis.

ELIZABETH WARD, the beautiful daughter of Stephen Ward, a wealthy and influential business man of Chicago, assists her mother as hostess at a fashionable dinner in their one home. During the dinner the guests are startled by a loud scream from the servants' quarters, and Gusta, the trusted and confidential maid of the Ward household, falls prone to her place at the table. Mrs. Ward informs her guests later in the evening that Gusta has died of acute heart valve warning at the news of her father's accident on the railway. Poor Gusta, raving breathless to her home, finds tears and sedation, her mother fainting in her son's arms and able to tell nothing except that her husband has been taken, in a dreadful, mangled condition, to the hospital.

CHAPTER III.—Continued

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"WHERE is he?" Gusta demanded again. She spoke so fiercely that the children suddenly became silent, their pale blue eyes wide.

One of the neighbors looked up, unwrapped her bare arms from her gingham apron and began to poke the kitchen fire.

Mrs. Koerner suddenly bent forward, her elbows on her knees, her chin in her hands, and began to cry and to mumble in German.

At this the two neighbor women began to speak to each other in German. It always irritated Gusta to have her mother speak in German. She had learned the language in her infancy, but she grew ashamed of it when she was sent to the public schools, and never spoke it when she could help it.

And now, in her ressentment of the whole tragic situation, she flew into a rage. Her mother threw her apron over her face and rocked back and forth.

"Aw, quit, ma!" cried Gusta; "quit, now, can't you?"

Mrs. Koerner took her apron from her face and looked at Gusta. Her expression was one of mute, appealing pain. Gusta, softened, put her hand on her mother's shoulder.

"Tell me, ma," she said softly, "where he?"

Mrs. Koerner rocked again, back and forth, flinging up her arms and shaking her head from side to side. A fear seized Gusta.

"Where is he?" she demanded.

"He goes on der hospital," said one of the women. "He's bad hurt."

The word "hospital" seemed to have a profound and sinister meaning for Mrs. Koerner, and she began to wail aloud. Gusta feared to ask more. The children were still clinging to her. They hung to her skirts, tried to grasp her legs, almost toppling her over.

"Want one supper?" Jakie cried; "want our supper?"

"Gusta," said Katie, "did the pretty lady send me something good?"

Gusta still stood there, her cheeks were glowing red from their exposure to the wind that howled outside and rattled the loose sash in the window. But about her blonde Nordic head the skies were blue, her eyes were tired and frightened. She dropped a hand to each of the children, her knees trembled, and she gave little lurches from side to side as she stood there with the children tugging at her in their fear and hunger.

"Where's Archie?" she asked.

"He's gone for his beer," said one of the neighbors, the one who had not spoken, as she spoke she revealed her loose teeth, standing wide apart in her gums. "Maybe he goes on der hospital yet."

Every time they spoke the word "hospital" Mrs. Koerner flung up her arms, and Gusta herself winced. But she saw that neither her mother nor these women who had come in to sit with her could tell her anything; to learn the details she would have to wait until Archie came. She had been drawing off her gloves as she stood there, and now she laid aside her hat and her jacket, and tied on one of her mother's aprons. Then silently she went to work.

She made the fire, opened the store door, shook the ashes down, threw in coal and got out a skillet.

At Home

The table spread with its red cloth stood against the window sill, beating cream pitcher and sugar bowl, and a cheap glass urn filled with metal spoons. She went to the pantry, brought out a crock of butter and put it on the table, then cut pieces of side meat and put them in a skillet, where they began to swim about and sizzle in the spattering grease.

Then she set the coffee to boil, cut some bread, and, finding some cold potatoes left over from dinner, she set these on the table for supper.

It grew still, quiet, commonplace. Gusta hurried about, her mother sat there quietly, the neighbors looked on stolidly, the children snuffled now and then, the tragedy seemed remote and unreal.

Gusta took a pail and whisked out of the kitchen door; the wind rushed in, icy cold; she was back in a moment, her golden hair blowing. She poured some of the water into a pan and called the children to her.

They stood as stolidly as the woman sat, their heads rigid by their sides, their chins elevated, gasping now and then as Gusta washed their dirty faces with the rag she wrung out in the icy water. The odor of frying pork was now filling the room, and the children's red, burnished faces were gleaming with smiles, and their blue eyes danced as they stood looking at the hot stove.

When the pork was fried Gusta, using her apron to protect her hand, seized the skillet from the stove, scraped the splattering contents into a dish and set it on the table.

Then the children climbed into the chairs, side by side, clutching the edge of the table with their little fingers. Mrs. Koerner let Gusta push her rocking chair, loosed over, resting her fat forearms on the table, holding her fork in her fist, and ate, using her elbow as a fulcrum.

When the meal was done Mrs. Koerner began to rock again, the children stood about and watched Gusta pile the dishes on the table and cover them with the red cloth, and then, when she told them they must go to bed, they protested, crying that father had not come home yet.

Their eyes were heavy and their flaxen heads were nodding, and Gusta dragged them into a room that opened off the kitchen, and out of the dark could be heard their small voices, protesting sleepily that they were not sleepy.

Archie Comes

After a while a quick, regular step was heard outside, some one stamped the snow from his boots, the door opened, and Archie entered.

His face was drawn and flaming from the cold, and there was shrinking in his broad military shoulders as he came in through his well set up figure; he wore no overcoat; he keenly felt the pleasure to weather he was so unused to.

He flung aside his gray felt soldier's hat—the same he had worn in the Philippines—strode across the room, bent over the stove and warmed his red fingers.

"It's a long like ever to be dis awful tiht cold night," he said, turning to Gusta and smiling. His white teeth showed in his smile and the skin of his face was red and parched. He flung a chair before the stove, sat down, hooked one heel over the rung, and taking some little slips of rice paper from his pocket and a can of tobacco began rolling himself a cigarette. He rolled the cigarette swiftly and deftly, and began to inhaled the smoke eagerly.

Gusta, meanwhile, sat looking at him in a sort of suppressed impatience. Then, the door closing on the last neighbor, the word he uttered, he said:

"Well, they're out the old man's leg off."

Gusta and the neighbor women looked at Archie in silence. Mrs. Koerner was unable to grasp the full meaning of what he had said.

"Was sagst du?" she asked, leaning forward anxiously.

"He haben sein Bein abgeschnitten—die Doctoren im Hospital."

Poor Old Mother

Mrs. Koerner stared at her son, and Archie and Gusta and the two women sat and stared at her, then suddenly Mrs. Koerner's expression became set, meaningless and blank, her eyes slowly closed and her body slid off the chair to the floor.

Archie sprang toward her and tried to lift her. She was heavy, even for his strong arms, and he straightened an instant and shouted out commands.

"Open the door, you!" Gusta, get some water!"

One of the women lumbered across the kitchen and flung wide the door; Gusta got a dipper of water and sprinkled it in her mother's face. The cold air rushing into the overheated room and the water revived the prostrate woman; she opened her eyes and looked up, sick and appalling. Archie helped her to her chair and stood leaning over her. Gusta, too, bent above her, and the two women pressed close.

"Stand back!" shouted Archie, peremptorily. "Give her some air, can't you?"

The two women slunk back—not without glances of reproach at Archie. He stood looking at his mother a moment, his hands resting on his hips. He was still smoking his cigarette, tilting back his head and squinting his eyes to escape the smoke. Gusta was fanning her mother.

"Do you feel better?" she asked, softly, tenderly.

"Ja," said Mrs. Koerner, but she began to shake her head.

"Oh, it's all right, ma," Archie assured her. "It's the best place for him. Why, they'll give him good care there. I was in the hospital a month already in Luzon."

The old woman was unconvinced and shook her head. Then Archie stepped close to her side.

"Poor old mother!" he said, and he touched her brow lightly, caressingly. She looked up him an instant, then turned her head against him and cried. The tears began to roll down Gusta's cheeks, and Archie squinted his eyes more and more.

"We'd better get her to bed," he said, softly, and glanced at the two women with a look of dismissal. They still sat there, as if this effort of Archie's was not altogether curiously nor without sympathy, yet claiming all the sensation that could get out of the situation.

When Archie and Gusta led Mrs. Koerner to her bed the two women began talking rapidly to each other in German, criticising Archie and the action of the authorities in taking Koerner to the hospital.

TO BE CONTINUED.

"Archie helped her to her chair and stood leaning over her. Gusta, too, bent above her, and the two women pressed close."

Cook Book Free For Choice Recipes

SALAD DRESSING

THREE cups of milk, one teaspoon of mustard, two teaspoons of salt, one-quarter salt spoon of cayenne, two tablespoons of sugar, one heaping teaspoon of flour, two tablespoons melted butter, one cup of milk or cream, one cup of hot vinegar. Boil on a double boiler until quite thick, take from fire and add yolks of the eggs, beaten stiff.

MISS B. E. GRAY.
No. 40 Washington avenue, Winthrop.

ENGLISH PLUM PUDDING

ONE cup of molasses, one-half cup of butter, one cup of milk, one teaspoon of soda, a little salt, one cup of suet chopped fine, two kinds of spices, one cup of chopped raisins, two and one-half cups of flour. Steam three hours.

CRANBERRY PIE

One cup of cranberries, one cup of raisins, chopped, one cup of sugar, one large tablespoonful of flour, one cup of water. Then add boiling water until thick as cream. Bake in one crust. Fill with a deep pie plates.

MRS. WILSON PLATTE.
No. 24 North State street, West Concord, N. H.

BAKED PEARS

PEEL, core and halve pears enough to fill a two-quart bean pot. Add two cups of sugar and three cups of water; also three or four pieces of cinnamon bark. Fill with pears and bake until tender. A delicious bottled for Winter.

MRS. LAURA B. MADISON,
No. 69 Preble Street, S. Portland, Me.

Timely Tips for Home Dressmakers

No Compromise

SKIRTS are either elaborately trimmed or severely plain. One of the favorite models has a suggestion of both Empire and Princess styles all in the one effect, and the material, a soft finished silk or satin, drapes well and falls in becoming folds.

Large Autumn Hats

THE first glimpse of the Autumn hats shows them to be rather large. They are built of straw with many velvet trimmings. One hat, a decided success, is made of two blue straw turbaned with navy blue silk and velvet. There are navy blue feathers drooping at the side.

"GOOD FORM" IN FALSE HAIR

APROPOS of vanity, every woman ought to have some of these fascinating additions for her outfit. It is almost impossible to do without them. Of course, it's being overdone by the wrong people temendously, but with a certain amount of restraint one may accept this new fashion and be thankful that the shibboleth "Good Form" applies to it.

Nothing nicer in this way has been invented than the new comb puffs that obviate all difficulties of adjustment and that give a graceful finish to a coiffure, instead of the single puffs that have to be so carefully matched, and as they are put on exactly as one would arrange them if by good fortune one could arrange one's own hair, the deception is complete—unless, of course, some one actually asks if they are somegrown puffs, and you thought.

FAKING COLORS IN FLOWERS

THE gentle art of "faking" flowers is a fascinating one enough, and one may purchase of many of the florists' shops now green carnations and lilies of the valley and white roses readily dyed the dye, and so perfectly natural are the green tints that only an expert well versed in the natural appearance of flowers could possibly detect the deception.

The flowers are cut just before they are fully developed, and their stalks are then placed in a solution of aniline dye.

Flowers so treated readily absorb the solution and pass it upward into the cells of the petals, thus converting the neutral white surface into a green tint.

Scarlet and green shades of color seem so far to be the most popular, but other tints are possible in the same way.

Keeping Friends

IT'S one thing to make friends.

Much more difficult is it to keep them.

Friendships don't thrive on neglect and discontent.

Any old kind of treatment for a friend is most policy.

To those who love us best belongs the best we have.

Life can be smoothed and sweetened if little courtesies and attentions to those we see oftenest are made an unfailing part of it.

DAILY PUZZLE PICTURE

New England Birds

WHAT BIRD IS THIS?

ANSWER:

ONE of these cents pictures is published daily in the BOSTON AMERICAN. Twenty dollars in prizes will be divided as follows:

First prize	$10
Second prize	5
Five prizes of $1 each	5
Total	$20

Cut out the puzzle picture each day, write your answer on each, and mail the complete set of seven to the Puzzle Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, with your best suggestion as to what should like to see in the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Where two lists are equally good, the prize will be awarded to the one who makes the best suggestion.

The list of prize-winners in last week's contest, together with the final picture in this week's series, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

The Boston American Pattern

A CHARMING DEVELOPMENT —IN— SILK AND LACE

8290

No. 8,580. The smilish waist illustrated in plaid taffeta could be part of a dress of plain silk, cloth or voile, or it may be used as a separate waist to wear with odd skirts. It is made over a tucked lining, which supplies a smooth fitting foundation for the trimming, and has the fronts arranged in surplice effect, with a jaunty collar and pointed cuffs. Braid, passementerie, lace, velvet and ribbon are desired, and the model is also pretty developed in linen, batiste, lawn, voile or taffeta. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes, from 32 to 42 inches bust measure. It needs 2 yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

8,580—Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

To obtain this pattern, send 10 cents, silver or stamps, with the number and size desired, to AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., Boston American, 80 Summer street, Boston.

No. 8,580. (September 3, 1907.) SIZE.....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

TOMORROW'S BEST BARGAINS IN BOSTON'S BIG STORES

It will pay you to see those tub dresses of linen-finished percale at Conrad's to-morrow. They are made with deep plaited skirt, Dutch neck and short sleeves, and will be sold for one day for $1.00.

Misses' nicely tailored Peter Thompson suits in pretty mixtures, sizes 14, 16 and 18 years, reduced from $18 to $12.95 at A. Shuman Company's for to-morrow. Also a few fine quality, all-white serge Peter Thompson suits, slightly soiled and for this reason reduced from $20 to $10.

Boys' knickerBocker trousers, in sizes 9 to 16 years, will be closed out at Shepard Norwell Company's to-morrow at 75 cents a pair.

The Model, on Winter street, will close out all their jumpers to-morrow. The most popular effects in black, blue and brown, that were $1.25, will go for 65 cents. Taffeta silk jumpers in blue and brown, lace trimmed, that were $2.98, will go for $1.45.

The bargain hunter will find a mark down in all silk shoe-tie ribbon at H. H. White's to-morrow. It is of a good, firm quality, 1½ inches wide, in tan and black only—a regular 10-cent value reduced to 12½ cents for one day.

Houghton & Dutton Company will offer a bargain in slightly soiled shirt waist suits, ranging in value from $1.98 to $8.95, cold in Winter, and naturally one cannot go about in the city without gloves, and cotton varieties are not altogether fashionable.

The skirt for shirt waist suits should clear the ground by a good two inches and should be worn over a stiff silk petticoat that is fitted well about the waist and hips. This underskirt should flare out at the feet or rather from below the knees, for a short silk skirt that is not very wide and flaring is distressingly unpopular. Princess slips and Empire frocks are to be popular.

SHEER SILK FOR SHIRT WAISTS

ON the whole a sheer silk gives best satisfaction for a really useful dress that is intended for constant wear. Such a gown should be made quite simple, with a detachable yoke and cuffs, so they may always be kept fresh and neat.

A sleeve finished with a deep lace cuff or narrow wristlet of embroidered linen is altogether desirable for this style of gown, as short sleeves with long gloves are as uncomfortably hot in Summer as they are cool and Empire frocks are to be popular.

Chambray gingham jumper dresses, in light colors, which have been selling for $1.00, will be put on sale at Starr's to-morrow at $2.98. These are made with broad tucks and there are folds trimmed with rows of braid.

At James A. Houston Co.'s to-morrow you will find an exceptional bargain in a black taffeta petticoat finished with deep umbrella flounce trimmed with rows of binding—regular $3.75 value for one day for 95 cents.

For 50 cents at Henry Siegel Co.'s to-morrow you can buy all-linen embroidered, cross-bar handkerchiefs. There are many designs to select from and they are the regular 75-cent kind.

Wednesday morning MacDonnell's Tremont Temple store will sell a lot of one-clasp kid gloves, the $1.50 quality, at only 59 cents a pair. These gloves are of excellent quality and are good values at the price.

New glass candle lamp stands, 12 inches high, consisting of glass candlestick, candle holder, candle and shade, silk, candle beaded fringe, are reduced from $1.50 to 69 cents at Forcelberg's for to-morrow.

Editorial Comment on Mrs. Stokes's Article

Mrs. Stokes writes with deep sincerity, from her heart. She is to be congratulated upon the fact that although independently well-to-do herself she sympathizes with those less fortunate. We print what she says, but do not agree with ALL that she says. We advise young people TO MARRY EARLY AND NOT WAIT. There is a happiness in marriage, in the intimate companionship and friendship of two human beings, that has nothing to do with money, or "wage-slavery," or "class-consciousness" or any other catchword of social theory. It is NOT "an unanswerable argument" if a woman, asked why she does not have children, answers, "Why should we bring more misery into the world?"

The way to end the world's misery IS TO BRING GOOD CHILDREN INTO THE WORLD, ABLE TO FIGHT IT. The father and mother of Abraham Lincoln were poorer, more wretched, living in their cabin with a dirt floor, than citizens in poor quarters of the city to-day. Yet it is a lucky thing that they brought Abraham Lincoln into the world and did not shirk their duty on any plea of poverty, FOR HE ENDED A GREAT DEAL OF HUMAN MISERY.

THE men that have done the work, that have fought misery, that have improved conditions, have been the children of poor men and women. The world needs a great many more of them. And every woman should be proud of the opportunity and the privilege to the human race a child that will do something to diminish the misery of which Mrs. Stokes so justly complains.

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN.

Enumerates the Best Qualities in a Wife

By Rose Pastor Stokes

THE best qualities in a wife—the qualities that should be considered first—are the inner qualities of love and a deep, sympathetic understanding of men and things. It is to be regretted, however, that under the present industrial order these high qualities must be set aside in favor of one other—the ability to make one dollar count for two in the domestic economy.

The average man to-day must bear the burden of producing for others and the added burden of paying many times the value of everything he consumes. It is his wage slavery that makes marriage unsuccessful on so large a scale.

Love must necessarily become a secondary consideration after marriage. The one great, all-absorbing question that must be faced and answered by the average married woman is how to make the dollar meet the need.

The average woman has the average desire for comfort, good food, dress and pretty things. This is perfectly natural.

Only unhealthy persons or persons greatly absorbed in higher thought are above such desires. It is essential that the woman who marries should so regulate her household economy that these desires will not be gratified at the expense of the general good of the home.

What Woman Seeks

I believe that a great many women seek in marriage relief from the burden of industrialism—from the struggle for a livelihood—whether they really love their husbands or not.

After their marriage comes the struggle. The woman cannot make the dollar meet the need, everything seems wrong. Perhaps she blames it on the man. Perhaps he is as much to blame as she. It is a struggle with conditions in which there is little save unhappiness.

Of course the lowly accomplishments are important. The wife should know how to cook. The average woman now is tied down to the kitchen. But we are growing in that direction also. Our so-called domesticity is passing. We are outgrowing the mere kitchen, and the time is not far distant when we shall take the holy cook stove out of the home as a shrine of worship. That will leave the woman free to do what she likes to do and can best do.

Economy Above All Else

She may be either content to remain dependent on her husband or she may seek some field of useful work. The cooking for families will cease to be done individually, for the poor as well as the wealthy.

Then the woman of the family will find a new freedom. But until the present system undergoes a change, she will not be free from the need to place economy before every other consideration.

I do not believe that women should marry very young under present conditions. It cuts the woman off from all that she has been able to get for herself, and it puts immediately a burden upon the young man which in many cases he is not able to bear.

Young men and young women rush heedlessly into marriage when the man, perhaps, has barely enough to support himself.

Under present conditions we cannot expect to avoid race suicide. The average man is a slave and he does not wish to rear children who will be slaves also.

One Argument

When you ask the average woman why she does not have children she will say:

"Why should we bring more misery into the world?"

It is an unanswerable argument. We have no right to ask them to bring children into the world to endure the suffering and misery they have endured. They cannot support children.

The very wealthy, on the other hand, do not want children because they want to be free. They are drunk with the wine of luxury and inordinate living.

They want to be at liberty to enjoy in their own way what they have in excess. They want no restraining ties of home or family.

Under ideal industrial conditions those great inner qualities of love and understanding will be first.

They will be the important factor in the family.

Under present conditions the first quality in a wife should be that economic one which enables her to make the dollar meet the need.

$100 Reward For Solving
BAFFLING STORIES OF
Zara, Woman of Mystery

"THE CIPHER ENIGMA"

Being the Second of a Series of Sensational Adventures of Zara, Woman of Mystery.

BY ASA ROLAND.

Copyright, 1907, by American-Journal-Examiner

Conditions of the Contest

THIS story will run through the week. The final chapter, in which the mystery will be solved, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

The only day on which no instalment of the story will appear will be Saturday. The next to the last chapter will be printed Friday, and Gen everybody will have until 6 p. m. Saturday in which to solve the mystery.

The person who solves the mystery most accurately will receive the first prize of $50.

If two or more persons solve it correctly, the one whose reply was mailed first will receive first prize, the next one will get second prize, etc.

If no one solves the mystery accurately, the one who comes nearest to a correct solution will receive first prize.

Remember

That this is a test of SKILL IN THINKING, not skill in writing. All you have to do to win first prize is to THINK OUT the solution of the mystery QUICKER than somebody else. The literary merit of the answers will not be considered.

That if no correct answer is received, $100 IN PRIZES will be awarded ANYHOW to those who come nearest in solving the mystery.

That in case two or more answers are equally correct, the prizes will be awarded ACCORDING TO THE POSTMARKS ON THE ENVELOPES, the one mailed first receiving the first prize, etc.

That persons living at a distance from Boston have just as good a chance to win prizes as those who live right in Boston.

NO ANSWERS POSTMARKED LATER THAN 6 P. M. SATURDAY WILL BE CONSIDERED.

Address all communications to PRIZE STORY EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

CHAPTER I.

It was not until after the arrest and conviction of Edward Deparre for the murder of his brother that I ventured to tell the city editor all that I knew, or the little that I knew, of the mysterious young woman, Zara.

"Probably wished to avoid being brought into the case," he observed; "curious freak for a woman. Get an interview with her; it would be good stuff for the Sunday edition."

"But," I said, "I don't know her address."

"Why not?"

There is no answer to the dry "Why not?" of a city editor. There is something final in its scorn. It implies that you are derelict in your duty; that you have not used all resources; that you are a shrivelled, idiot, in fact.

"Oh, I'll get it later, I replied, vaguely.

"Good," he said, briskly; "I'll put you down for a good story on the mysterious society young woman who turns detective and joins murderers in passing on woman pulon with our representative. Now, get some good pictures and I'll give you double rates."

"But you don't know Miss Zara," I protested, feebly.

He turned on me irritably:

Starts Search

"What difference does that make? Get after it. Even if she is a chorus girl, I'll run the story. When you find her, bring her down here. It would be a good scheme to have her on the staff."

Such was the result of imposing confidence in a city editor.

For three days I searched the city without securing even the most infinitesimal clew to the whereabouts of the young woman.

The agent for the little old house in Chelsea protested that the house had been rented to no one. I explored it from attic to cellar. It certainly had not been occupied recently. He knew of no woman answering the description I gave.

Just when I was at my wits end, on the third day, the city editor called me to his desk.

"Drop that story," he said, "and go to Washington this afternoon. I understand there is liable to be government intervention in the Nicaraguan-Guatemala-Honduras fight, and we want a good story. Take train this afternoon."

Late the following evening I arrived at Washington.

"You can't do anything to-night," said Wilbur, the BOSTON AMERICAN'S Washington representative, "although you might take a reception at the Mexican Legation. I understand the representatives of all of the hostilities are to be there. Cards are sent to the office, so I imagine there is something significant about the reception."

The reception proved to be exceedingly well attended. It was easy for me to glance around the room at the swarthy men and women to realize that it was a political meeting of the utmost importance. For, excepting the English Ambassador and the representatives of France and Germany, the gathering was almost entirely South and Central American in character.

As all of the cable offices and wireless stations of the conflicting republics were under control of the President of Nicaragua, every face was grave with apprehension of the fate of those at home.

Moving about the throng, catching a word here and there which indicated that a plan was on foot looking toward evoking the assistance of the Western Government in the role of peacemaker, I uttered a cry of surprise on glancing at a group near the entrance to the conservatory.

Startled

"What's up?" Wilbur looked from me to the group. "See anything startling in that bunch of 'greasers'?"

"There she is!" I exclaimed.

"Which she?"

"The girl with the gray eyes."

Wilbur's expression changed. He led me over to an unoccupied window.

"Who is she?" he asked in a low tone, after a precautionary glance about the vicinity.

"Zara," I said.

He gave an ejaculation of disappointment.

"Exactly," he continued. "Zara! Zara who?

"That's what I want to know," I retorted, perplexed.

"He gave a little snort of amusement.

"If you find out," he said, "you will be guilty of an achievement. There is hardly a man here who hasn't tried to find out who she is. You can't get anything tangible about that girl with the gray eyes. Sometimes they call her Countess Zara, then again it is Zara the Duchess, and then just plain Zara. If you try to write a story about her something happens before it reaches the office and it is never printed. She is the most mysterious personage in Washington, and there are lots of mysterious personages here. Several of us tried to talk to her about herself. Suppose we could get anything? Not a line. She simply looks at you with those great gray eyes and you ask those sort of questions that lend off into the darkness and you come away with absolutely nothing."

All Mystery

"Where does she stay in Washington?" I asked.

He looked listlessly about before answering. Then he whispered: "Zara had disappeared. I searched the conservatory and the rooms without avail.

Returning toward the window where I had left Wilbur, I was greeted with a chuckle.

"Didn't find her, eh?" he said. "I thought you would have your chase for nothing."

Yet, leaving the legation half an hour later, I saw her hurrying ahead of me, leaning on the arm of a native Central American, toward a big red automobile.

As she reached the machine and entered she leaned over the side door and chatted gaily with her escort. Passing, I listened intently, and was gratified when she raised her voice slightly.

"No, not to-morrow," she said; "I intend to drive to Mount Vernon in the morning. I shall leave about 8 o'clock."

Her escort looked decidedly disappointed, and the next moment the big machine was scurrying down the street.

Wilbur looked at me meaningly and remained silent all the way to the office, where, upon arriving, I found the following telegram from Boston.

"Come back. Dr. Angelo Costelli, poisoner for the gang of Italian insurance swindlers, has escaped from Charlestown prison."

"Ordered back, eh?" observed Wilbur moodily. "I hoped you would stay here a while and help us find out who Zara is."

"This makes it all the more imperative that I see her before I leave," I said. "I wish you would order an automobile for me to-morrow."

He nodded approvingly.

"Mount Vernon?" he suggested.

"Yes," I replied.

(To Be Continued in To-morrow's Boston American.)

Anty Drudge Gives Advice.

Eleanor (in tears)—"Here's my prettiest shirtwaist torn and ruined by that nasty laundry. I haven't a clean one to wear to the party to-night."

Anty Drudge—"Well, that one is past helping and crying for, but if you will get a cake of Fels-Naptha soap I'll show you how to get another one clean in a hurry, in cold water, with very little work. We'll iron it, too, in a jiffy and it will be far cleaner and fresher than any laundry can make it."

How long your light summer clothes last depends not on how much they are worn, but on how often they are washed. That is, if they are washed in the old-fashioned way.

If they are washed with Fels-Naptha in cold or lukewarm water, the washing won't harm them a bit.

Boiling hurts any clothes, but it is particularly hard on light stuffs, such as sheer linens, lawns, laces and muslins—rots the fabric so they will tear easily. And hard rubbing on the washboard wears them out and frays them.

You avoid this by washing the Fels-Naptha way in cold or lukewarm water. Boiling and hard-rubbing are unnecessary, because Fels-Naptha dissolves the dirt into tiny particles which are sent flying by light rubbing and thorough rinsing.

Then, too, the clothes are cleaner, whiter and sweeter, as well as longer-wearing.

Be sure to follow the easy directions on the red and green wrapper.

AMUSEMENTS.

BASS POINT AND NAHANT
CARNIVAL WEEK
DAILY BALLOON ASCENSIONS. BAND CONCERTS, FIREWORKS.
STEAMERS LEAVE OTIS WHARF, ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF ROWE'S WHARF, for Bass Point and Nahant, 9:30, 11:00 a. m.; 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:15, 6:15, 8:00 p. m.
PARK 25c CHILDREN 15c

AMUSEMENTS.

HUB THEATRE
Washington and Dover Sts.
MILES BROS. Moving Pictures & Illustrated Songs
Modern Painters Rival Sisters
Bewildering Cabinet Mr. Inquisitive
Celine's Bad Luck Just Married
Programme Chanted Thursday.
Continuous Performance, 1 P. M. to 11 P. M.
LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Orchestra Seats, 10c. Family Circle, 5c.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT
—AT—
Saratoga Springs, Sept. 9-14
SPECIAL LOW RATES
—VIA THE—
BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD
Parlor, Sleeping and Dining Car Service
Write for FREE BOOKLET Giving All Details of Trip
Address Passenger Department, Boston.
C. M. BURT, Gen. Pass. Agt.

AMUSEMENTS.

THOUSANDS TURNED AWAY!
Sold Out for Evening Before Matinee Was Over.
Record Breaking Opening of the Orpheum.
With Its Seating Capacity Much Larger Than Other Theatres, Yesterday Crowds Taxed It Beyond Anything Ever Known.
Never in Boston have so many people laughed so heartily and continuously as they did at the Orpheum yesterday afternoon and evening over the genuine comedy hit ever presented in vaudeville. Every performer had to work harder than ever before to keep up with the pace set by Stelling & Revelle, the new European act which started the show. And the Kinetograph sent the crowds out sore with laughter over the Old Home Week in Boston scenes. Fun? You never saw anything funnier than "Buster Boston at Luna." Part of the bill, Fay and Clark, Capt. Geo. Auger & Co., Howard and Bland, Rice and Cady, La Rue and Woodford, Olga Lorraine and the Six English Rockets with Nancy Phoenix.
Bring the children to "Jack, the Giant Killer" reception this afternoon. Matinee 25 cents. Evening 25c, 50c, 75c.

MAJESTIC MAT. TOMORROW
You're Right—It's a Great Big Hit—Ask Anybody
THE NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
FASCINATING FLORA WITH ADELE RITCHIE
AND ENTIRE CASINO COMPANY

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON ..... Manager
"THE PIT"
ONE WEEK ONLY
BEST STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA.
Mats at 2 25c and 50c. Eves at 8 25c, 50c, 75c
Gallery 15c
SEPT. 9—"THE CHRISTIAN."

PARK THEATRE
Eves. promptly at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
DAVID KESSLER in Simon Ship-man's fine Play
In English
Supported by 4th Consignment and a Great Cast
THE SPELL

COLONIAL THEATRE
Eves. 8:15. Mats. Wed. and Sat.
THE FAMOUS MUSICAL COMEDY
Coming Thro' The Rye
WITH FRANK LALOR and a MATCHLESS COMPANY OF 50!
NEW SONGS—NEW DANCES—NEW FUN
ABSOLUTELY NEW PRODUCTION THROUGHOUT
Seats Now on Sale for entire engagement.

See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Place"
Provincetown AND RETURN
MAGNIFICENT STEAMSHIP
Cape Cod
Leaving Day Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., daily, week days, 9 a. m. Sundays 9:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Provincetown Sundays 9:30 a. m. Wednesdays 2:30 p. m. Fare, $1, stopover $1.50. Illustrated booklet, 125 Post Bldg. S. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

FOLLOW THE FLAG
NORUMBEGA PARK
VAUDEVILLE in COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRE
Evening at 7:30.
Greatest Zoological Garden in New England.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Eves at 8. 25c, 50c, 75c. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2. Mats. 1500 reserved 25c
H. H. WOOD'S OFFERS
BERTHA THE SEWING MACHINE GIRL
Next Week—Lottie Williams

HOWARD
Avenue Belles—A collection of nice young ladies, refined, robust, rosy cheeks, Alexander, "Good Smiles Daddy." Always something doing from 1 till 11.
Smoking Allowed.

PALACE
B. F. KEITH & EDWARDS
Continuous Vaudeville
Show Going On All the Time.
12:30 to 10:30 P. M.

LYCEUM GAY MORNING GLORIES
Daily 2:15 and 8 P. M.
Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. Ox. 39.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT Stars of All Nations
Matinees and Evenings **THEATRE**
JOHN B. SCHOEFFEL ..... Manager
WORTH WHILE WAITING
—FOR—
ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE Klaw & Erlanger's
Every Act A Big Hit
LONDON MODELS
MAUDE HALL MACY & CO. FRANK BUSH
KARNO'S PANTOMIMISTS
GREAT OMAR JAPS THE FLORENZ FAMILY
EDNA AUG
MENDELYN BISTERS ANIMATED PICTURES
EVERY SEAT RESERVED
Matinees, 25 and 50 cents.
Evenings, 25, 35, 50, 75c and $1

Wonderland
The Queen of the Carnival Is
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
Take the Little Ones to See the Fairies, the Dancers and the Teddy Bears at 8:45 Every Evening. Last Times of
"Fighting the Flames"

COLUMBIA
WRESTLING TONIGHT
DAN McLEOD
Conqueror of Tom Jenkins
—VS.—
PROKOS
The Terrible Greek
NIGHTINGALES SURLESQUERS
Daily Matinees Smoking Allowed

Castle Sq. Evgs. at 8 Tu. Wed. & Sat. at 2
SPECIAL MATINEE TODAY
The Popular Comic Opera
THE SERENADE
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.
Tel. Tremont 53. Down-Town Office 15 Winter St.
Sept. 9—MIGNON

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2
Thos. W. Riley's big production of the International Musical Success
THE
Belle of Mayfair
See the Beautiful Gibson Girls

NAT'L LEAGUE
Base Ball Grounds, Columbus Ave.
Two Games Today at 2 P. M.
LADIES' DAY
PHILADELPHIA
Tomorrow Two Games at 2 P. M., Philadelphia.
Reserved Seats at Connolly & Burke's, Adams House; Claflin at Young's and Parker's, Bolen, 373 Washington St.

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN
Round trip, 75c. Central Wharf, cor. State st. Elevated subway, Devonshire st. entrance. Ticket office, Gloucester. 2:15 P. M. Sundays, 9:30 A. M. Wednesdays, 1:30 P. M. Saturdays, 2:15 P. M. Sundays, 9:30 A. M. Excursion Tickets. R. N. MERCHANT, Mgr.
BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.
For the FISHING GROUNDS

NORTH SHORE ROUTE
$1,500.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
Steamer King Philip, Captain Edward W. Dixon, leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Fare One Dollar. Lunch, Dinner, Chowder Free.

GLOBE Mats. Mon., Wed., Sat. 25c—50c—75c
Evening Prices 25c—35c—50c—75c
HAP WARD NOT YET BUT SOON
Next Mon., Mar.—CECIL SPOONER.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2 Every Evening at 8.
MASTER WORKMAN
Next Week—COWDEN'S GIRLS.

FREE TRUSTEE INFORMATION
Mass. Title Trustee, Tuckerman Exchange, 53 & 55 Kilby st., Boston. Phone Main 4000.

AMUSEMENTS.

Revere Beach FREE CARNIVAL
TWO WEEKS
BEGINNING LABOR DAY
AFTERNOON AND EVENING
CYCLONE
The sensational cyclist, vaulting two chasms, on the highest and longest run ever built.
HERR GRANADA and ALMA FEDORA
Aerial wonders. See the Elephant walk the High Wire, and the Revolving Electric Fountain in midair.
THE GREAT ULVEN
Slide for life from top of Nautical Garden Tower into the ocean, a 1-4 miles death defying trip.
See the State Boulevard in holiday dress. 16 Electric Arches forming a flashing bower of beauty surpassing any electric display of the past.
ALL ABSOLUTELY FREE
Two Miles of Regular Attractions
BOSTON & NORTH SHORE BANDS ON R., B. & L. R. R. **Fare 5c**

KEITH'S
House Opens 1:30 P. M.
Seats Reserved (Except 25¢ Balcony) On Sale One Week in Advance
Phone Orders Held Until 2 and 7:30
"Vaudeville That Has Made Vaudeville What It Is"
ROBT. BILLIARD AND CO.
ETHEL LEVEY
THE BIG SIX TYPEWRITERS
CLIFF GORDON
GALLAGHER AND BARRETT
72 TORZOONIS ARABS
KELLY ANN ROSE
PERMANE BROTHERS
MAX DUFFEE
MARIE COMPTON & BOSTON
NESSEN, HUNTER AND NESSEN
THE ZARRELLS
VILLERS AND LEE
BROWNING AND LE VAN
THE KINETOGRAPH

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVENUE
Wednesday at 3:30
WASHINGTON
Friday, Ladies' Day
CARS AT PARK STREET SUBWAY
Prices $1.00, 75c., 50c., 25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington street. HERRICK'S, Copley square.

Barter and Exchange
ONE CENT A WORD.

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, hotels, florists, family refrigerators, factory manufacturers, agents in Boston for 50 fast and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, counters, computing scales, showcases, stores and gas ranges; everything to fit up your store, 24 Canal st. Will buy and sell to you; buy your fixtures and help, factory, store, range or boiler. Call, write or telephone us, before 10 and 2 to 4. Haymarket 1200.

ALLEN STOVE CO., dealers in new and s. h. stock, office and restaurant fixtures and hotel ranges; new laundry, $5.50; Hanover st., stores of every description, sell or exchange, 99 Blackstone st.; largest list in this column every Saturday.

WILL EXCHANGE a French bull male pup, 7 months old, for laundry, Dewey, dark seal brindle; has extra good head and tail; would make fine dog for a toy Boston terrier. 962 Boylston st., Boston.

EXCHANGE the best talking parrot in the State for Boston terrier pup, 10 months old; dark brindle, grows fast; will work. 504 Washington st., Quincy, Mass.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Pool table, rifles, targets, weighing machine, postcard machine, nickel plating machine, musical Punch, box trap, all at less. P. W. B., 6 Water st., Portsmouth, N. H.

YOU CAN EXCHANGE your repairing for cash or part cash. BRALEY & MEYERS, 364 Washington st., Boston. 1203-4 Tremont.

CASH OFFER or railroad tickets for American plan rooms or Young Man's Christian Association, 1704, in fine condition, 61 372, Boston American.

TYPEWRITER, REMINGTON, in first-class order, wanted in exchange for a new upright piano. Address 75 Hunt st., Boston American.

OIL STOVE, 3-burner and oven in fine condition will exchange or sell. A 44, Boston American.

SITUATION WANTED—Female.

A SITUATION as working housekeeper or a housekeeper and nurse is desired by competent MRS. ADAMS, 1323 Concord st.

COLORED GIRL wants work in the day. M. W., 25 Phillips st., Boston.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in an apartment for 1 or 2, in town or out. E., 118 W. Canton st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

FIRST-CLASS cabinet maker would like position; thoroughly English. ANDREW PRINDLE, Hingham, Mass.

SITUATION WANTED as slipper in a wholesale boot and shoe house; 13 years in one place. Box 507, Needham Heights, Mass.

BAKER, first-class, wants work; can make fine cakes and rolls. G. C. B., 9 Bray don st., Roxbury.

SUMMER RESORTS.

BEVERLY—Furnished room, $2.50 a week, in private family; also small room, $1.50 a week; 10 minutes' walk to Beverly Farms station and Dane and Park; take Beach st. car. Address 18 Highland st., off Shirley st., Revere.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Feathers, no limit to the amount; will pay highest prices; send postal and we will call. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER MATTRESS CO., 106 Main st., Charlestown.

Where to Dine
HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2164-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 2, 35 cents. Private dining rooms à la carte.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

MY WIFE, Katherine A. Russell, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bill contracted by her. WM. H. RUSSELL.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Dark bundle Boston terrier, from West End, return and receive reward. T. C. ENGLE, 102 Green st.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES repaired, also re-tired, carriage parts. W. J. REILLY & CO., 36 Portland st.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

PEOPLE'S PALACE HOTEL
COR. WASHINGTON AND BROOKLINE STS.
Cooled by Artificial Breezes.
SWIMMING Pool, shower and tub baths, 25c up; suites, $1.50 up; weekly.

LYNN, MASS. AV.—Furnished alcove and square room, all conveniences, gentlemen preferred; private family.

A SUITE of 3 furnished front rooms, steam heat and cooking stove; 100 Tremont st., suite 6.

APPLETON ST., 84—Fine, large, perfectly kept rooms, all the day; modern conveniences.

ALLEN ST., 35—Newly furnished, square and side rooms; all conveniences.

BEACHMONT—Large, well-furnished rooms, all modern improvements, finest location possible; gentlemen or couple; 10 Bellingham st., Beachmont.

BEACON HILL—Beautiful rooms, every convenience, first-class board; baths every floor, 20 Pinckney.

BEACON HILL—Parties tired of hotels will find comfortable home, 58 Pinckney st.; baths; prices reasonable.

BEACON HILL—21 Pinckney st., rooms $1.50 to $3 a week; transient; Massachusetts General Hospital for dispensary cases.

BOARD AND ROOMS before and during confinement; home for baby; B. 538, Boston American.

BOARD and room for lady before and during confinement; 818 5th st., So. Boston.

DESIRABLE ROOMS to visitors in Boston, by the day, 275 Columbus av.

FURNISHED 2-room suite for gentlemen; references required when appreciate quiet home. Tel 3163—R. 122 Huntington av.

NO. 8A APPLETON ST.—Room for man and wife; also small room; all conveniences.

NO. 50 APPLETON ST.—Rooms by day or week; 1 block from Public Garden.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS by the day; evening first-class. Tel. 1145-1 Tremont.

NICELY FURNISHED rooms, single or light housekeeping, $1.50 up. 76 Main st., Charlestown.

TO LET—Handsome alcove and square room, with piano; a back parlor with butler's pa.; 8 a. m. breakfast; also single room; side room. 11 Claremont Park; tel. 1181 Tremont.

TO LET—TRAVELING GENTLEMEN—Elegantly furnished rooms, with private bath, by the day only, 80 Kneeland st., Boston.

TO LET—Housekeeping square and side rooms, $4 and $5 a week. 1 Mt. Vernon st., Malden.

TO LET—Parlor, fitted for students; side room; heat; 45 Gainsboro st., Boston.

2 TREMONT ST.—Front square room, furnished; all conveniences.

6 UNION PARK—2 square and side rooms, nicely furnished and newly decorated.

11 DOVER ST., near Tremont—Light housekeeping rooms, $1.50 and $2 a week; transient accommodations.

178 DAVIS ST.—Neatly furnished square and side rooms, $1 to $3.

THURLOW ST., 27—Elegant house, square and side rooms, parlors with large mirrors, kitchen and laundry privileges; reasonable.

25 DWIGHT ST.—Square room, steam heat, set bowl; also single room; all conveniences; with kitchen and laundry privileges to permanent people.

FENWAY, 98—Pleasant rooms, rent reasonable; telephone.

7 LYNDEBORO PL.—Most desirable rooms, by the day; every convenience.

75 APPLETON ST.—Entire house started new; elegant rooms; all conveniences; $1.50 up; transient or steady; tel. 1181 Tremont.

629 WASHCUT AV.—Large, sunny, square side and front room, $2.50; single, $1.50; 5 cars.

612 AND 626 TREMONT ST.—Elegant large and small rooms; all conveniences.

626-632 TREMONT ST.—Finely furnished parlors and square rooms; all conveniences, low prices; tel. 2812 Tremont.

725 TREMONT ST.—2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, 1st floor, laundry privileges; h. and water; reasonable.

STEAMSHIPS.

ALLAN LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS
MODERATE RATE SERVICE, BOSTON TO GLASGOW, VIA LONDONDERRY.
"Laurentian" and "Numidian," carrying only one class of cabin (second cabin), and intermediate; young men's parties, and fortnightly through-cabin sailings to Glasgow, via Londonderry. The second cabin fare to Londonderry (Port) Glasgow $38.50; round trip $83.25. Early application is suggested owing to demand for choice rooms. Special reduced rates to points in Scotland, Ireland and England. H. & A. ALLAN, Agents, 119 State st., Boston.

INFORMATION WANTED.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES handled promptly and secretly; strictly private; attorney's advice free. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Room 20, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

DOMESTIC TROUBLES—Consultation free; private now for fall term. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 1 Beacon st., Room 20.

DOMESTIC troubles without everybody knowing, quickly and secretly; advice free. LAWYER W. E. HOWARD, 47 Court st., Boston.

WANTED.

5,000 OLD FEATHER BEDS wanted—We guarantee to pay the highest prices in the city; 25 lbs. by express, $1.00; 50 lbs., $2.00; 100 lbs., $3.50; 200 lbs., $6.50; 300 lbs., $12. Send postal to CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 15-25 Sumner st., Chelsea.

6,000 OLD GEESE feathers bought; we guarantee to pay the highest prices in the city. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 25 Sumner st., Chelsea; tel. 4513 Chelsea.

AUCTIONS.

STORES SOLD OUT.

I WILL auction off all your goods and get you good cash buyers; 1,000 to 1,000,000 customers. Address AUCTIONEER, 2,619 Washington st., Boston.

ACCORDING TO LAW—Auction sale of stores; dwelling, 37 Mt. Vernon st., Dec. 9, 1907. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 54 Sharon st., 9 a. m. sharp.

FOR SALE.

FURNISHED SUITES, 2 and 6 rooms, cheap rent; 100 Tremont st., suite 6. MRS. EDES, 670 Columbus av., suite 1. Tel. 1207-2 Tremont.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Elegant rooms, newly furnished; sickness cause of sale; price $700; will exchange for farm.

TOILET ARTICLES.

WHY GET BALD?

Try the Geraldine Treatment; practical, economical. M. J. FLAHERTY, 383 Tremont st., 164 Exeter.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Board Your Dog or Cat

WHILE away this summer at the new Common wealth Kennels, Brighton, Mass., convenient to one block west of Hotel Buckminster. Steam heated buildings. Terms reasonable. Outdoor exercising yards. Phone Back Bay 2546

SEWING MACHINES.

BARGAINS—Singer, W. & W., White, New Home, Domestic and Davis; $5 to $10; rent $1 per week; terms, $1 per week. 1,000 Washington st., Roxbury.

SEWING MACHINE will sell latest style Singer, complete, $10. F 561, Boston American.

$60 SINGER, good as new, $18. 1,000 Washington st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

AUTOMOBILES.

WILL EXCHANGE
Land for Automobile.
I will exchange some good house lots in Roslindale for a touring car in good condition. B 362, Boston American.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.

TO LET—Apartment, 5 rooms and bath; first-class location. RAMSEY, 82 Court st., tel. 4158 Main.

APARTMENT, 4 large rooms, bath, all improvements, 21 Cedar st., Roxbury crossing; $15.00 week; large yard.

TO LET—To colored people, 3, 4, 5-room suites, $2.75, $3, $3.25 weekly. 91 East Lenox st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

WANTED—Modern surveyor's transit, full vernier; must be cheap for cash. Address 1,000, HUBBARD, Camilla, N. H.

FOR SALE—Gasoline gasoline engine, 18-horse power, in fine condition. LAWRY, TINKER & CAMPBELL, 726 Atlantic av.

TYPEWRITERS.

TYPEWRITERS.
LARGEST STOCK; all makes exchanged and sold, $15 to $50; rent $2 to $4 per month; good conditions. The Typewriter Exchange now at 256 Devonshire st. (2d floor). THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 278 Broadway st.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—20 ft. cat boat, beam 8 ft.; all modern fittings, has been used 2 years, 1906-07; handsome mahogany and cloth. 25 lb. boat anchor. Two 10-foot oars. Inquire of ALEXANDER STORY at Sun Hill Y. C., or R. M., Boston American.

STORAGE.

BUR STORAGE CO., Inc., 543 Washington st. Tel. 1200 Oxford. Separate rooms for storage of furniture, pianos, merchandise, etc.; rooms 2 months or less; satisfaction guaranteed.

TALKING MACHINES.

EDISON RECORDS WANTED. Highest prices paid. BARNEY, 2,012 Wash. st.

HELP WANTED—Female.

24 WALPAM ST.—Wanted, married couple, wife to take care of lodging house; references.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

PILGRIMS PLAY TWO GAMES IN NEW YORK

Batting Order.

BOSTON.		NEW YORK.
Barrett, l.f.		Hoffman, c.f.
Sullivan, c.f.		Keeler, r.f.
Congalton, r.f.		Elberfeld, s.s.
Parent, 3b.		Chase, 1.f.
Unglaub, 1b.		Moriarty, 1b.
Ferris, 2b.		Laporte, 3b.
Wagner, s.s.		Williams, 2b.
Criger, c.		Thomas, c.
Winter, p.		Newton, p.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Two games will be played between the Pilgrims and the Highlanders here this afternoon.

After the bargain day session the Boston aggregation will go to the Polo for a long engagement, Washington being the first team to put in an appearance.

George Winter and Pruett will most likely do the rubber work for the visitors today, while "Doc" Newton and Jack Chesbro will probably do the slinging for the home talent.

Manager McGuire is confident that his charges will at least break even in to-day's session. Two victories would mean a great deal to the Bostons now, as they are trying hard to beat out the New Yorks for fifth place, so they will endeavor to take two games.

Pilgrims Won Game, 12-1.

The Pilgrims beat the Highlanders yesterday 12 to 1, the only tally of the home team being the result of an error. Cy Young pitched for the visitors and had a complete puzzle to the locals. On the other hand, Al Orth was driven from the box in four innings, and Tiff, the Brown pitcher, who relieved him, was also batted hard.

There was no game in the morning on account of the rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	75	44	.630
Philadelphia	71	47	.602
Chicago	72	50	.590
Cleveland	70	50	.583
New York	54	66	.462
Boston	53	68	.414
St. Louis	48	70	.407
Washington	37	84	.313

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at New York (two games).
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, New York (a. m., rain). Boston, 12; New York, 1.
Washington, 3; Philadelphia, 2 (a. m.).
Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 2 (p. m.).
Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 0 (10 innings, darkness).
Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 4 (called, 7 innings, darkness).
St. Louis, 4; Cleveland, 1 (first game).
Chicago, 6 (a. m.); Chicago, 4; Detroit, 2 (p. m.).

READVILLE AUTO RACES TOMRROW

By J. C. KERRISON.

It was with the greatest regret that the race committee of the Bay State Automobile Association was forced to announce a postponement of its races scheduled for yesterday until tomorrow. It had hoped against hope that it could run the meet, but the heavy shower which came down about 1:30 placed the running of the event out of the question. The next best thing was to select a good date, a date upon which Christie, who is confident of getting the mile record, and Marriott and Baldwin, the two big steamer men, could be present. Christie is due in St. Paul on Saturday, but promised to remain over until to-morrow. Hence the races will be held to-morrow afternoon.

Christie considers the Readville track one of the best in the country, and is perfectly satisfied that with the course in proper shape he can get the mile mark down to 50 seconds. His car is going well and strong and in the preliminary work of yesterday morning showed that she possesses speed in plenty. Marriott was also doing some good fast work, and the entrants for the three stock events were 11 on hand to do battle if need be to-morrow afternoon.

Despite the threatening condition of the weather there was a big crowd at the track, something like 800 or 900 being on the inside, while the grandstand was well filled by those who braved the lowering weather with the hope of seeing some fast work.

The track, however, got slippery and dangerous, and Chairman Lewis R. Sipser, of the race committee, decided to postpone the meet until to-morrow afternoon.

* * *

It has taken years to build up the American Automobile Association so that it is recognized all over the United States and abroad. If would be a shame to tear up another body to control the sport so that its authority would be accepted. Those who criticise the A. A. A. for laxity of methods are members of the very the best way to obtain reform will be by working within the existing body, not by trying to work against it.

Both President W. H. Hotchkiss and Charles T. Terry, chairman of the legislative board of the American Automobile Association, are now members of the Congress on Uniform Laws, composed of delegates appointed by the Governors of the different states. This congress will take up the subject of a uniform automobile law and present for adoption by the legislatures of the different states a model bill drawn by Charles T. Terry.

* * *

The man who figures on owning a car of medium power, keeping his own chauffeur and running it cheaply, learns to appreciate the fact that accessibility means actual economy in maintenance, as well as convenience. This, on the road, it is a matter of convenience that adjustments can be made without disturbing the passengers, because of the engine and transmission being cased together in front. When repairs are needed this same feature of accessibility has a cash value, for the simple reason that usually the chief item in repair charges is the time spent on a job and not the new parts used.

* * *

When shifting to a higher gear the engine should be first accelerated slightly, then the clutch should be thrown out with a positive action and the accelerator released at the same time, to prevent the motor from racing. Then the gear should be engaged with quick, firm movement and the clutch then allowed to engage gradually, the motor being accelerated as the clutch takes hold.

* * *

A Pennsylvania automobile manufacturer solemnly announces that he will make a test of vanadium steel, declaring that it is stronger and more durable than the high carbon steels now in use. It is to be sorry for some maker of cement to declare that he will investigate steel to see if it is better than iron. The two moves would cause about equally childish to the European metal makers as to have Indian chiefs seek gold from and steel for generations and the superiority of whose metals are acknowledged by manufacturers everywhere. The fact is that vanadium is but one among many metallurgists have but recently discovered that the presence of vanadium in steel is what makes the foreign metal superior.

CRAVATH, NEW PILGRIM, PULLS OFF A NEW TRICK

Cravath, the heavy-hitting outfielder of the Los Angeles club, who has been secured by the Boston Americans for next year, pulled off an unusual trick the other day, literally stealing a game from the Oakland club while the umpire wasn't looking. The Los Angeles Examiner prints an account of the incident:

"Cravath was the principal actor in as brazen a piece of baseball looting as was ever seen on any diamond, and this statement, too, is till within the strict bounds of truth. Cravy got away with a play in the eighth inning that will be remembered and forgotten by the few people who were lucky enough to have their eyes on the right place at the right time.

"He is how the story came about. When the Angels went to bat in their half of the eighth inning the score was 3 to 2 in favor of the visitors and Groom, who was doing the pitching for the Beavers, was the man of the hour. He picked out one to his liking, walloped the ball to the right scoreboard for a two-bagger, and only extraordinary quick fielding held Cravath at third.

"Here is where the stealing stunt was pulled off. Cravy had no more business to bat the two runners in. Mott, as third baseman, was playing the ball in deep left while Ellis was walking toward the plate, apparently with the intention of scoring. Bateman's intention to tag Cravath should he make his start off that base when Ellis was in batting position, but Mott was located by the time Ellis had just reached the plate when Cravath, in a burst of speed, left third base like a shot, crossed it out of the reach of Mott and Ellis, and made for the ball toward the bleachers back of third base.

"Cravath started to run at the same time and across the plate he went, while the fans on the grounds knew what had happened. Mott, having awoke to the situation when he saw Brashear wheel across third base and pull on full steam for home, Ellis having helped the play along by running for the ball and making a frantic throw to nail Brashear at the plate.

"A full minute of silence followed while the spectators tried to arrange things to fit their minds. The Portland players, on the other side of the field, were the first to recover the use of their tongues and they made it. The entire infield surrounded the umpire, protesting loudly and tried to talk at once.

"Kelly, who didn't see the play, was up a tree. He had called Brashear safe at the plate, and as no one had charge the decision, he stood pat while McCredie, Mayer et al., fizzled all the air out of him.

"The incident took all the pepper out of the Angels, and they were easily beaten out in the ninth inning."

WALSH HAD ELERNBORN NEARLY OUT IN FOURTH

Jimmy Walsh, the clever little Hub bantam, found a tough customer in Young Elernborn, of Denver at the Winnisimmet A. C. last night, but would have been given the decision at the end of the ten rounds of mixing had not Referee Kennedy ruled otherwise.

Jimmy had his opponent nearly out in the fourth round, but the bell saved him, and he rallied and eight rounds which was the receiving general for many of Elernborn's stiff jabs and left hooks to the head.

With his extra reach and height the Denver lad could hit when in a stand up fight, but in mixing, Jimmy was his master and forced him to clinch hard at every clash.

Walsh sprained his right arm in the final round, and used the remaining few taxes using only his left. Elernborn

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Providence	80	52	.606
Rochester	76	57	.571
Toronto	75	57	.568
Buffalo	72	59	.550
Baltimore	66	66	.500
Richmond	58	75	.436
Montreal	57	75	.432

Principals in Big Open-Air Bout at Lawrence

BILLY PAPKE. TOMMY SULLIVAN.

Billy Papke Lands Sleep Punch in First Round

TOMMY SULLIVAN KNOCKED OUT

Bill Papke of Spring Valley is a wonderful fighter and if he doesn't eventually become champion middleweight of the country then many will miss their guess who saw him slaughter Tommy Sullivan at Lawrence yesterday in one round.

The bout at Lawrence was the first open air show the sports have seen for a long time and was spectacular in the extreme, with the rain pelting down and the boxers stripped to the buff, whaling away at each other.

The big surprise was the sudden ending, which came two minutes and fifteen seconds after the gong sounded. But that half a dozen rounds of the ordinary mill, of all the while those who visited these shores that boy Papke has them faded. He is the finest specimen of the fighting machine ever let loose in this section. Tommy Sullivan was thought to be a tough one, but he was fruit for the cleaver middleweight.

The way that Papke waged ring war-fare stood him in good stead, for Sullivan never stunted by the abrupt ending. Papke never gave Sullivan a chance after he landed his first telling punch and made record work of finishing him off. The bout had hardly commenced when it was over. The large delegation of Hub sports who went to the ringside wondered where they came in for the entertainment, but they were unstinted in their praise for the Western boy who made came which eventually proved Sullivan's be found.

mincemeat out of the best middleweight in New England.

Ring in Open Aair.

The ring was pitched in the lawrence baseball grounds at Glen Forest grove, directly over the home plate, and the fans sat in the bleachers holding up umbrellas to shelter them from the rain while the more fortunate held down the covered grandstand, which was fifty feet from the raised ring and an unobstructed view was obtained.

There was a big kick made by Sullivan before he would consent to get going, as he wanted clean breaks to rule and Papke held out for straight rules and prides at all times. They finally compromised on agreeing to break clean at the referee's word.

Maffet Flaherty was the third man in the ring and Billy Leclair acted as timekeeper. Behind Papke was Eddie Graney, Tom Jones, veteran George Byers and Billy Rhodes. Harry Gaffy, Gene Hart and Billy Nolan looked after Sullivan.

Both boys made the weight handily, 154 pounds, at an early hour. Papke looked the huskier of the pair, with rounded muscular arms and smiling countenance, he appeared perfectly confident.

When the bell rang he stepped Sullivan without any fibbing and was in again after the break with a left to the body. He flung over his right, but it was a bit short for execution. Tommy responded with a straight left that landed fairly on Papke's face. Then the punch

Sullivan Takes Count.

Papke rushed in upercutting and swung right to the jaw, sending Sullivan to the mat, where he remained for the count of nine. When he got to his feet he was dazed and could not hold his hands up. Papke simply measured his man and dropped him with a well directed right to the jaw. Sullivan hit the mat and he by prone till his seconds carried him to his corner.

Papke's quickness of delivery and the crushing force of his punches caused consternation in the ranks of the Hub sports when the blows to the mark with the precision of a sharpshooter.

There was very little betting on the fight as Papke was no Sullivan money in sight. Several small wagers were made on Papke, Sullivan, but when the bout started even money on Papke could not

WON HIS FIRST EIGHT FIGHTS BY KNOCKOUTS

LOS ANGLES, Sept. 3.—Joe Gans a world's champion who never fought a preliminary in his life.

Very few people seem to realize that Joe Gans was a fighter five years before Jim Jeffries, the big fellow, stepped into San Francisco. Gans is six months older than Jeffries and has been fighting nearly half of his life—seven years in the ring. Gans made his first trip to the West in December, 1896, whipping Rochette in twelve rounds. Five months later Gans and Mike Leonard fought a draw of the double bill on the night that Jim Jeffries, then an unknown heavyweight, whipped Hardy Baker in nine rounds. Gans has always been proud of the fact that at the time Jeffries made the acquaintance the big Los Angeles boilermaker would become the heavyweight champion of the world.

Many stories have been written about Gans's first fight. He was born over in town in the story that his first appearance was in a dime museum row and is rather proud of the fact that he has never fought a preliminary in his life.

It was a mulatto-event fighter from the first Los Angeles knew the clever Gans as a fighter.

He won eight straight fights by the knockout route, then took nine decisions, and followed these with three knockouts. He was seventeen years old at the time of his first appearance and is now twenty-three years of age. He had been fighting more than five years before he met his first reverse at the hands of Joe Hawkins, one of the great old-timers, and four years later Gans beat Hawkins in two rounds.

Besides being one of the most scientific fighters in the world, Gans is probably the cleanest, hardest hitter at his weight. This is a rare combination, and the men who have possessed it have invariably been successful fighters.

Gans has scored fifty clean knockouts, and this does not include the cases in which his fights were stopped because the men were unable to continue.

The colored fighter has been enjoying unexpected popularity ever since he won the title of the Goldfield fight he was a world's champion forced to beg for small favors, something which probably never has happened in the history of the fighting game. He became entangled with Tim Sullivan and skin, even to the extent of refusing to go to the scales. It is true that he wore dark spectacles and walked with a cane for months before the Nelson mill interested parties carried the stories that Gans' eyes had been put out by a blow on his and that his constitution was breaking down. I have seen him at a health resort in the mountains within three inches of his eyes, as if attempting to read the same print. While men of class, knowing that in form Gans out-classed Nelson, refused to fight him, and it is a fact that several stables carried to their contracted the agreement that Gans was all in before the Goldfield fight, he was in splendid condition and helped to get Gans the fight with Nelson.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Lawrence: Lynn 2, Lawrence 1 (11 innings).
At Lowell: Lowell 5, Haverhill 4 (11 innings).
At Salem: Salem 5, Brockton 3 (10 innings).
At Worcester: Worcester 6, Haverhill 0 (1 inning, called, rain).
All afternoon games postponed, rain.

BRADLEY GOT A DRAW.

RUMFORD FALLS, Me., Sept. 3.—Charley Haigley of Lowell met Fred Bradley of Boston in a six-round bout here, and although no decision was given, it could not have been other than a draw.

FINAL STANDING IN MAINE LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Bangor	77	35	.688
Biddeford	70	37	.654
Portland	56	52	.519
Penn. Tire	37	72	.339

MINOR GAMES TO-DAY.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Worcester at Manchester.
Fall River at Lynn.
Lowell at Salem.
New Bedford at Lawrence.

CENTRAL STATE LEAGUE.

Springfield at New London.
Wilkes-Barre at Hartford.
Watertown at Norwich.
Holyoke at Meriden.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Newark at Providence.
Jersey City at Baltimore.
Toronto at Buffalo.
Montreal at Rochester.

DAN PATCH MADE 1:58¼.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 3.—A high wind prevented Dan Patch from lowering the world's pacing record at the Minnesota track, but he made the mile in a race against time in 1:58¼.

VACATION OVER
Dr. Joseph Grady
Announces to his patients and the public that on Tuesday, Sept. 3, he will resume his regular office hours, 10-12, 2-5 and 7-8 daily. Sundays and holidays, 10-12 only. The doctor treats all patients personally and can be consulted on all diseases FREE of charge.

Permanent Location
238 Tremont St., Boston

QUAKERS AND DOVES HAVE DOUBLE HEADER

BATTING ORDER.

BOSTON.		PHILADELPHIA.
Bridwell, s.s.		Thomas, c.f.
Tenney, 1b.		Knabe, 2b.
Brain, 3b.		Titus, r.f.
Beaumont, c.f.		Magee, l.f.
Bates, r.f.		Courtney, 1b.
Randall, l.f.		Grant, 3b.
Ritchey, 2b.		Doolin, s.s.
Moren, c.		Doolin, c.
Young, p.		Sparks, p.

Providing the weather permits, there will be a doubleheader this afternoon between the Doves and the Quakers. There will also be a "two for one" admission session to-morrow between the same teams.

To-morrow there will be two games at the Huntington Avenue grounds between the Pilgrims and the Senators, making the only conflicting date locally of the season. "Young Cy" Young and Jake Boultes will probably do the carving for the home talent to-day, while Sparks and Brown will most likely do the pitching for the Slowtowners.

Because of their great success in the opener with the visitors, the Doves would not be surprised if they captured both ends of the doubleheader to-day.

Moren Beaten, 2-1.

The Bostons took Moren in camp yesterday morning, 2 to 1. There was no game in the afternoon, owing to the inclement weather.

The visitors only run was scored on a home run drive over the left field fence by Knabe in the first inning. Boston scored its two runs in the fourth inning by another fine home run by Dave Brain in the same place, Beaumont's single, a pass and Lindaman's single.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	80	35	.718
Pittsburg	74	43	.592
New York	69	48	.590
Philadelphia	63	52	.548
Brooklyn	55	62	.470
Cincinnati	43	73	.371
BOSTON	41	75	.353
St. Louis	33	83	.285

GAMES TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Boston (two games).
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Pittsburg.
Chicago at St. Louis.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 2, Philadelphia, 1 (a. m.). Boston Philadelphia (p. m., rain).
New York-Brooklyn (a. m., rain). New York, 0; Brooklyn, 0 (p. m., 15 innings).
Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 4 (a. m.).
Pittsburg-Cincinnati (p. m., rain).
St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 0 (first game). St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 0 (second game).

PROKOS MEETS M'LEOD ON MAT

A good lively wrestling bout is scheduled at the Columbia Theatre to-night when Dan McLeod, the American ex-heavyweight champion, faces Prokos, the most popular wrestler, the gritty Prokos, who raised himself with most of his weight last season as well as putting a crimp in the aspirations of Danny Sullivan, will be in excellent condition for the contest and while Prokos is several pounds lighter than his brawny antagonist, he expects to make the big fellow work every minute he is on the mat.

GARDNER WON BY KNOCKOUT

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 3.—Dick Fitzpatrick was nine pounds over weight and in poor condition to meet Jimmy Gardner before the Summit City A. C. last night, but consented, and was given a terrible beating, being sent to dreamland in the second round.

KENNEY-KLOBY BOUT IS A DRAW

LAWRENCE, Sept. 3.—In one of the cleverest exhibitions of the boxing game ever seen locally, Young Kenney of Lowell and Young Kloby of Lawrence fought twelve rounds to a draw before the Lully A. C., Jimmy Burns being the referee.

RIVERSIDES WON TWO.

The Riversides of Cambridge succeeded in capturing two baseball games from the Riverdales of Allston, the first by a score of 3 to 2 in the forenoon, yesterday morning and afternoon, by very narrow margins. The winning score was 6 to 3, and the afternoon 6 to 4.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	78	49	.614
Lynn	76	51	.598
Lowell	70	58	.547
Fall River	65	63	.508
Salem	64	63	.504
Brockton	57	70	.449
New Bedford	46	81	.362
Lawrence	44	83	.346
Haverhill	41	86	.323

MAINE LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Portland: Penn Tire 6, Portland 1 (a. m.).
Penn Tire 7, Portland 2 (7 innings, darkness).
At Biddeford: Bangor 11, Biddeford 7 (a. m.).
Bangor 2, Biddeford 1 (p. m.).

DR. ROTHFUCHS,
Specialist in Diseases of Blood, Nerves and Skin

Grad. of Harvard Medical School and N. Y. Graduate Hospital, N. Y. Polyclinic Med. College and Hospital, ex-visiting physician to St. Mary's Infirmary, Paris. I give my personal attention to every case. Hours, 9 to 6 daily. No pain, no delay from business. Consultation, examination and an honest opinion free. Cases pronounced incurable by others solicited. Practice limited to Blood Poison, Contracted Disease, Varicocele, Nervous Debility and Kidney Troubles. Diseases of the nerves and skin, even to the tips of the fingers, a specialty. Office hours, 9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 1. Chronics a specialty. Dr. Rothfuchs, Free X-Ray Examination. 7 PARK SQUARE Near Boylston St. Opp. Public Garden.

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All acute and chronic private diseases and weaknesses of men, no matter how contracted or however brought on, lost vigor, impotency and physical debility, wasting drains, nervousness, lack of vitality, from early indiscretions and excesses, cured, and the lost vigor restored; urinary diseases, stricture, gleet, bladder and kidney troubles, piles, fistula, ulcers or sores on the body, ulcerated sore throat, scrofula and all blood diseases cured by Dr. Hallock's system of combined remedies. A written guarantee given to cure contracted cases or refund money. Consultation and advice by mail or at office free. Medicines sealed free. Call today or write for question blank for home treatment. Office hours, 9 to 5; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN

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The most reliable, safe, sure and effective local treatment for Feminine Ailments. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It cleanses instantly, it cleanses thoroughly, it gives perfect satisfaction and full particulars and directions in plain sealed envelope, mailed for 4c. Write for them. MARVEL CO., 44 E. 23d ST., NEW YORK.
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Goat Lymph Double Strength Tablets
Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of both sexes. Will restore lost manhood, restore vitality, whether lost by indiscretions, excesses or overwork. Cures Neurasthenia, Nervousness, Weak Memory, Nervous Debility, Spermatorrhoea, Impotency, Lost Manhood, Varicocele, Hydrocele, Kidney and Bladder troubles. Strengthens the sexual organs. Restores Vitality. Prevents Consumption. Cures Catarrh. Price, $1 per box, 6 boxes, $5. Sent by mail on receipt of price. Send for circulars. Sold by Lewis & Co. 145 Washington st. and 150 Portland st.

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Specialist Genito-Urinary Diseases, Blood Poisons, Stricture, Sexual Debility, Kidney Troubles. 10 years' successful practice. 10 N. 20 Berkeley st.

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Six months	2.75
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One year	5.00
Six months	2.75
One month	.50

CANADA AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES DOUBLE REGULAR RATES.

CITY OF BOSTON.

CITY OF BOSTON

CITY COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

The list of estates in Wards 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 & 9 and to will be found in The Boston Daily Globe; Wards 11, 12, 13 and 14 in The Boston Journal; Wards 15, 16 and 17 in the Boston Evening Record; Wards 18, 19, 21 and 22 in The Boston Herald; Ward 20 in The Boston Post; Ward 23 in the Boston Evening Transcript; Ward 24 in Hearst's Boston American; Ward 25 in the Boston Traveler.

The said lists will be published August 22 and 27 and September 3, 1907.

The owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate situated in the City of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes and assessments thereon severally assessed for the years 1903, 1903, 1904 and 1905, according to the list committed to me, as Collector of Taxes for said city by the Assessors of Taxes of said city, remain unpaid, and that the several undivided parts of said lots entitled to one, as may be necessary to discharge said taxes and assessments and the necessary intervening charges, or the whole of such estate if no person offers to pay a less undivided part, will be offered at public auction for sale at the Common Council Chamber in Faneuil Hall, in said City of Boston, on Tuesday, September 17, 1907, at 9 o'clock a. m., for the payment of said taxes and assessments severally assessed thereon, costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be paid prior to the said sale.

The sums set against the descriptions of the several estates show the amounts due thereon respectively for the taxes and assessments, and non-payment of which each of said estates is to be sold, but including costs and interest thereon, and costs and charges incident to the sale.

WARD TWENTY-FOUR.

Walter H. Baldwin—Building and about 4,231 feet of land, numbered 1 Hamilton avenue, to be sold for tax for 1905 ..... $81.60

Edward W. Barnes—About 2,469 feet of land on the northwesterly side of Richmond road, being lot 94, on a plan of land, said, dated April, 1894, recorded Suffolk Deeds, at end of book 2,031, tax for 1905 ..... 1.60

Edward W. Barnes—About 14,000 feet of land on the northerly side of Barnes street, being the southeasterly part of lot 1 on Ridge plan, not dated, recorded Suffolk Deeds, book 1,978, page 287, apportionment of sewer assessment for 1905 ..... 1.60

Agnes G. Belcher—Building and about 5,722 feet of land, numbered 7 Belcher street, tax for 1905 ..... 91.20

Agnes G. Belcher—About 4,597 feet of land on the northeasterly side of Rock plan, April, 1894, recorded Suffolk Deeds, book 2,281, page 156, to be sold for tax for 1905 ..... 6.77

Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1905.

Also building and about 2,092 feet of land, numbered 11 Rock street, to be sold for tax for 1905 ..... 43.20

Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1905.

Patrick J. Brophy—Building and about 10,860 feet of land, numbered 325 and 327 Adams street, to be sold for tax for 1905 ..... 84.80

Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1905 ..... 3.60

Frederick S. Brown—About 6,045 feet of land on the northeasterly side of Richmond road, adjoining an estate now or formerly of Anna H. Fairbanks, 2d, and Frank E. Thomas, to be sold for tax for 1903 ..... 9.00

Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1903.

Hannah L. Bunton—Building and about 7,153 feet of land, numbered 22 and 24 Hill street, to be sold for tax for 1905 ..... 108.80

John D. Bufford—Building and about 4,382 feet of land, numbered 2 Adams street, tax for 1905 ..... 83.20

Mabel F. Burr—Building and about 4,094 feet of land, numbered 12 Adams street, tax for 1905 ..... 77.60

James Burr, three-fortths, and Elizabeth Burr, one-fourth—Building and about 10,400 feet of land, numbered 149 Adams street, to be sold for tax for 1905.. 83.20

Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1905 ..... 19.17

Richard J. Cahill—About 19,383 feet of land, on the northeasterly side of Richmond street, being lot 8, W. O. Badger plan, March, 1890, recorded Suffolk Deeds, book 1,918, page 540, tax for 1904 ..... 15.20

Patrick Campbell, trustee—Building and about 28,970 feet of land, numbered 1 Campbell street, to be sold for tax for 1905 ..... 110.40

Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1905 ..... 29.04

Joseph H. Cornwell—Building and about 24,600 feet of land, numbered 1 Fulton street, tax for 1905 ..... 70.40

William F. Cowen—Building and about 2,741 feet of land, numbered 17 Laurel avenue, tax for 1905 ..... 82.80

Marguerite H. Crane—Building and about 4,629 feet of land, numbered 15 Rockwell street, to be sold for tax for 1905 ..... 18.20

Alice Crockett—Building and about 3,313 feet of land, numbered 4 Parker street, tax for 1905 ..... 87.60

Matthew Dillon—Building and about 4,000 feet of land, numbered 22 Tolman street, to be sold for tax for 1905 ..... 23.60

Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1905 ..... 7.17

Also buildings and about 3,216 feet of land, numbered 24 Tolman street, to be sold for tax for 1905 ..... 40.00

Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1905 ..... 12.01

Also building and about 4,000 feet of land, numbered 30 Bernard street, to be sold for tax for 1905 ..... 81.20

Mary Duda and Louis Levine—About 2,440 feet of land on the northerly side of Ninth Monsen place, being the easterly part of lot 5, John H. Rice plan, September 13, 1902, recorded Suffolk Deeds, book 2,084, page 274, tax for 1905 ..... 73.20

John Dunn—Building and about 2,583 feet of land, numbered 2,083 Dorchester avenue, tax for 1905 ..... 81.20

Annie Dunne—About 5,000 feet of land on the northerly side of Black-wall street, adjoining another estate now or formerly of said Dunsmore numbered 111, tax for 1905 ..... 14.40

John W. Dunne—About 3,604 feet of land on the northerly side of Ninth street, adjoining an estate of John Glynn being lot 4, plan, tax for 1905 ..... 14.40

John Dwyer—About 4,000 feet of land on the southerly side of Richmond road, being lot 4, on a plan, April, 1894, recorded with Suffolk Deeds at end of book 2,031, tax for 1905 ..... 4.80

Also about 8,200 feet of land lying in the rear, from the northerly side of Richmond road, being lot 17, same plan, tax for 1905 ..... 1.60

Also about 3,200 feet of land lying in the rear, from the northerly side of Richmond road, being lot 18, same plan, tax for 1905 ..... 1.60

Mary E. Feely—About 3,196 feet of land on the southeasterly side of Richmond road, being lot 3, a plan, dated April, 1894, recorded with Suffolk Deeds, at end of book 2,031, tax for 1905 ..... 1.60

Also about 8,000 feet of land lying in the rear from the southeasterly side of Richmond road, being lot 16, same plan, tax for 1905 ..... 1.60

Also about 8,062 feet of land on the northeasterly side of Richmond road, being lot 15, same plan, tax for 1905 ..... 1.60

Clemens H. Drake—Building and about 4,010 feet of land, numbered 1 Bremen street; to be sold for tax for 1905 ..... 80.20

Then for apportionment of sewer assessment for 1905 ..... 17.04

Clifford S. Drake—About 3,128 feet of land on the northeasterly side of Rockville street, adjoining an estate now or formerly of Greyfield street, being lot 41, George A. Kimball plan, December, 1903, recorded Suffolk Deeds, at end of book 2,423, tax for 1905 ..... 62.60

Also about 6,638 feet of land on the northwesterly side of Rockville street, being lot 52, shown on a plan by G. L. Hollis, dated December, 1903, recorded Suffolk Deeds, book 2,407, page 353, to be sold for tax for 1905 ..... 8.30

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 3, 1907

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 3, 1907

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Jealous? Can It Be Possible?

Read Her Poem and Judge

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We printed an editorial article describing a poem in the Cosmopolitan Magazine called "The Wine of Wizardry," by George Sterling. This poem is declared by Ambrose Bierce, and by the editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, to be the greatest poem ever written in America. We printed certain extracts from it, notably the startling lines:

"The blue-eyed vampire, sated at her feast,
Smiles bloodily against the leprous moon."

Also

"And Satan, yawning on his brazen seat,
Fondles a screaming thing his fiends have flayed."

We said that this poem, announced as "the greatest of all," would arouse discussion, and it has aroused discussion. To-day we hear from Ella Wheeler Wilcox about it. She writes in prose and in verse. We can't rid ourselves of the impression that Ella Wheeler Wilcox is inclined to ridicule "The Wine of Wizardry" and its author, "the greatest American poet."

She writes to the editor:

Enclosed is my true opinion of the "Poem." Proofread with care my rare and unusual "epithets." A single letter changed would spill them and render them so commonplace that everybody would understand them; and that is the unforgivable sin in "true poetry."

Thanking you for this privilege to express a deep conviction,

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Note the choice word "wowed"; I think it equal to the "damned spot" of Shakespeare!

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Here is HER poem, replying to the "greatest poem":

Granite Bay, Conn., August, 1907. Editor Boston American:

Dear Sir—In reply to your request for my opinion of America's "One Poem," "The Wine of Wizardry," permit me to say:

A wowed impertinence, leering at the crammed
Long lines, wherein colossal vacuums reel,
I ponder words, on mighty nothings writ;
In westous glyre, from gibberings of the grit:
Infernal totums, teetering plink—a plink
And awful tantrums, greel upon the brink
Thick solltaired, with tiffanys of ore.

An umpire, yawping on his self-made throne,
Cuddles a large conceit, his friends will flay.
While blerced by ambrosed adderings of light,
The red-eyed hos-boe, squatting at his grub,
Smiles muddily, against the freckled sky,
'Mid throes of dingous danges, down the beozed
Unantedated mysteries, of the verse.
I pray the Muse, do spare that bard her curse.

ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's place in the parliament of poets is fixed forever. Her seat is number one, in the first row, just in front of the judges' bench that holds Homer, Shakespeare, Dante and Milton.

What will those judges say of this poem that Ella Wheeler Wilcox has written about George Sterling and his greatest American poem? Will they not say that even her noble mind was unable to rise above the jealousy of the poet, which is even worse than that of the actor? Will she not be accused of seeking to slay George Sterling, father of "The Wine of Wizardry," as poor little Keats was slain by the critics of his day?

We trust that our readers will study this wonderful poem, "The Wine of Wizardry," in the Cosmopolitan and decide for themselves whether Ella Wheeler Wilcox is justified in writing of it so lightly.

The Swedish Prince's Ancestry.

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An editorial published recently on the Swedish prince and his happy days in Newport stated inaccurately the descent of that agreeable and intelligent young man.

The prince now with us was described as "the great-grandson of Bernadotte," Napoleon's marshal.

This would make him the great-great-grandson of the humble French lawyer. We are glad to state that the ancestry of the prince includes one MORE generation before we reach the simple Frenchman whose boy became a marshal of the empire.

The prince is the GREAT-great-grandson of Bernadotte, Napoleon's marshal, who was made King of Sweden. And he is the great-great-GREAT-grandson of the French lawyer who had no title at all. No wonder they made a fuss about him in Newport, where a grandfather, and especially a great-grandfather, is a rich and rare possession, almost as valuable as a terrapin.

We make this correction at the friendly suggestion of a number of Swedish-American readers of Worcester, Boston and elsewhere in New England. Ignorance is a terrible thing, and it is pleasant to be set right.

Little Editorials from the People

HOW THE BOSTON ELEVATED EVADES THE LAW.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Allow me space in the people's paper to put before the public the treatment to which the employes of the Boston Elevated Railway have been subjected during the last few days.

There was posted in the carhouse lobby on Monday, August 26, a copy of the law enacted by the Legislature which makes it illegal to work a man seven days a week unless at the request of employe himself. On Tuesday morning when the men were starting to work they were handed a general order bearing the signature of the vice-president, with a command that the superintendent wanted to see them in his private office. Upon entering a card was produced, on which they were required to go on record over their own signatures as refusing to work more than six days, or agreeing to work seven days a week.

At the same time it was made plain to employes that if they refused to do more than six days' work their days in the service were numbered.

We are not working seven days a week now, but eight and nine, for after we get through we have to work at least an hour and a half every night in the week, and there is not a man in this division who has not many times stood on an car for eight and nine hours without anything to eat.

It is well known that hunger will dim the keenest eyesight and dull the most active brain. Then why wonder at car or team collisions or the killing of women and children on our public streets?

The men maintain that the company is violating the law. It was not its place to force us by intimidation into signing away our rights. Furthermore, we would not receive pay for one day of rest, so how would the company suffer, unless it wants to show that for them there is no law.

Why compel men who had no intention of working seven days, and of course, seven nights, a week, to go into a private office for a lecture and theft, for the sake of their bread and butter as well as their wives and families, whom they so very seldom see, be compelled to sign away the advantages that would come to them under this act, for which they had voted, hoped and prayed so long?

It is the old, old story once again of a law broken before the ink wherewith it was written was dry.

A SUFFERING SOUTH BOSTON MOTORMAN.

DEFENDS ESPERANTO.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Thanks for your interesting editorial on the "international language" subject. The greatest instruments of publicity on earth, the Hearst newspapers, can always be relied upon to give a hearing to those who have a sincere humanitarian ideal. The objectionable "Why Esperanto" by implicitly inviting discussion, is kind. I gratefully avail myself of the invitation.

Every one who has given much thought to the subject is likely to express especially your statement that it is desirable that all human beings to be able to speak one other language in addition to their own. And Ido will be, or should be, the language finally adopted by humanity."

What is needed is a second language. This language should be international—universal, but not in the sense that it take the place of other national languages. It must be a language which excites no national jealousy. It should, indeed, by acting merely as a help-language, be a protector of every national language, each person to know who speak that national language.

Esperanto is a logical and regular language. It is very simple. One can write and translate in it with certainty as to the meaning after two or three self-given lessons. It can be mastered in three months by devoting about an hour a day to it. It is a possible international language for the unlearned people. It has evolved a beauty and spirit of its own. Scientists find its unfailing logically and singleness of meaning adapt it better to their purpose than a national language.

"ESPERANTIST."

BELINDA'S BEAUS

BY T. E. POWERS

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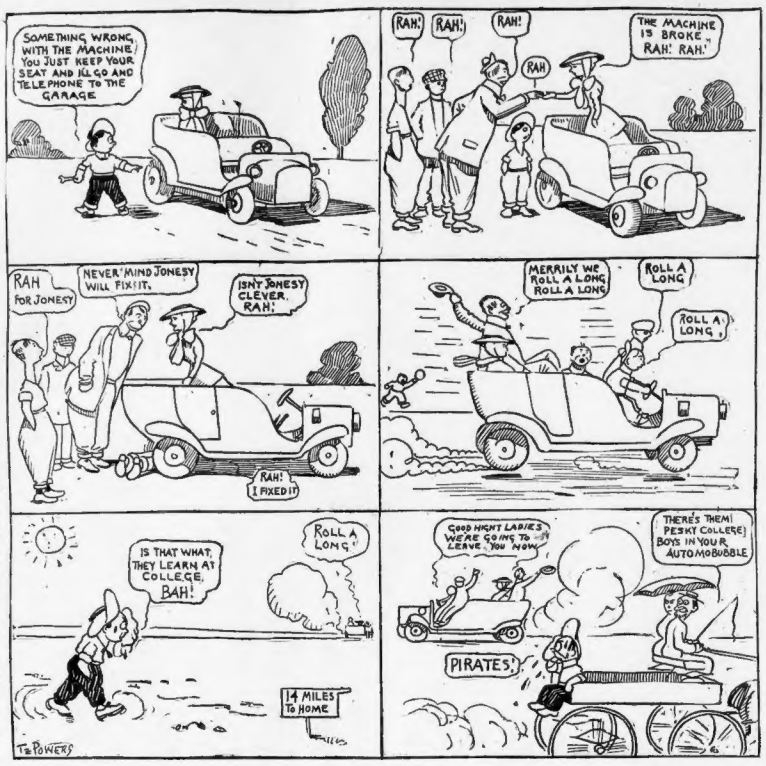
SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE MACHINE! YOU JUST KEEP YOUR SEAT AND I'LL GO AND TELEPHONE TO THE GARAGE.
RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!
THE MACHINE IS BROKE. RAH! RAH!
RAH FOR JONESY
NEVER MIND JONESY WILL FIX IT.
ISN'T JONESY CLEVER. RAH!
RAH! I FIXED IT
MERRILY WE ROLL A LONG ROLL A LONG
ROLL A LONG
ROLL A LONG
IS THAT WHAT THEY LEARN AT COLLEGE, BAH!
ROLL A LONG!
GOOD HEAVENS LADIES WE'RE GOING TO LEAVE YOU NOW.
THERE'S THEM PESKY COLLEGE BOYS IN YOUR AUTOMOBUBBLE
PIRATES!
14 MILES TO HOME
T. E. POWERS

THE CANDY KID WAS LOST IN THE SHUFFLE

THE WHOLE BRAGGO FAMILY

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ISN'T THIS A SWELL PLACE FOR A PICNIC, YOUR PAPA PICKED OUT? I GUESS PAPA KNOWS THINGS OR TWO ABOUT OUTINGS!!
DON'T LET HIM FALL, DEAR!
THAT'S SO, B'GOSH!
POP'S NOSE LOOKS LIKE A RADISH!
NOW, WILLIE, YOU AND I WILL SHOW MAMMA THE CORRECT WAY TO SPREAD A TABLE CLOTH!
I'LL MAKE OUR THINGS UP HERE!
LOOK! PAPA'S WORKIN'!!
ARE WE GOIN' TO EAT, POP?
HURRAH!
LUNCH
M-M! SMELL EATS!
FORSAKEN
WHERE'S THE DOOR TO THIS KENNEL?
THAT'S HOW I TAUGHT THE MEN TO COOK COFFEE WHEN WE LAY IN CAMP DOWN ON THE LALLAPAZOOZA I GREAT, EH?
HERE'S ANOTHER STONE FOR THE FIRE, RATHER!
THE KIDS ARE EATING THINGS UP ALMOST AS FAST AS I DID AT THEIR AGE,— NOT QUITE, BUT ALMOST!!
YOUR A WONDER LOVE!
ANOTHER SLICE FOR WILLIE,—AND YOU KNOW HE NEVER TOUCHES IT AT HOME
SOAK 'IM AGAIN!!
THE BULL
BOOHOO! I'M HUNGRY!
EE! WHAT A SWELL SHOW, AND NOT CENT TO GET IN!
BAH!—I'LL SCARE HIM TO DEATH WITH THIS UMBRELLA! DON'T RUN!
SAVE US! SAVE US! A BULL!
RUN FOR THE FENCE!
THE FENCE FOR MINE!!

THEIR PICNIC IS RUDELY INTERRUPTED

A Good Day

By Wex Jones

"A GOOD day," said the Bookmaker, leaning back after his dinner and puffing at his cigar. "A very good day—five favorites beaten. A few more of 'em and I'll be about ready to put up that row of tenement houses."

The contented puffs at the cigar grew slower and slower. The Bookmaker's head sank upon the back of his chair. The cigar dropped smouldering upon the rich carpet. An unmistakable snore. The Bookmaker was in the land of dreams; pleasant dreams, no doubt, after a good day.

It was a mean saloon. The bar was greasy with smeared beer drippings. Sprawled across the tables at the back three or four unwashed, frowzy regulars were "sleeping it off." The bartender, business being slack, was spelling out the following day's entries in Empire City, and he looked up with no pleasant expression as the swinging doors opened to admit a dirty fellow whose fingers trembled as they grasped at the rail before the bar.

"Gimme a whiskey," said the newcomer.

"Flash the dime," said the bartender curtly.

"To-morrow—"

"Nothin' doin'. Beat it, you bum."

The newcomer began a half-articulate protest, but shambled out hurriedly as the bartender reached toward the hook where his blackjack hung.

"Old Smith's on the frits for fair," said one of the chair-warmers in the rear.

"Nothin' but a bum," said the bartender.

"Used to make his five a day working for O'Brien, the contractor," said the chair-warmer.

"He did," said the bartender. "What hit him?"

"Thought he could beat the ponies. Took his week's wages to the track every Saturday."

"An' the books got it?"

"Sure; the books got it, and Smith kind of lost interest till O'Brien had to fire him. If he can borrow a dollar nowadays he bets it in some poolroom."

"If I'd a knowed that I'd a give him a shot of booze," said the bartender.

A spacious office, all mahogany and brass. A whitefaced youth, with dry lips, beside a man whose coat, when it slips back, reveals a metal badge. A grave old man drumming upon the table with his fingers.

"What made you rob us, Brown?" he asks.

"I—I lost all my own money on the races, and I—I thought I could get it back if I had more capital. A friend of mine told me he had a system, so I—I—took it."

"And how much did you—did you steal from the bank?"

"The books got about $15,000."

In a pleasant room a man sits huddled in a chair. Through the half-open door come the clatter of children and the soothing voice of a woman. The man's glance is fixed upon a little shining thing on the table beside him—a little nickel-plated revolver.

His thoughts are a confused jumble of reminiscences and speculations—in dreams one can read thought—only a fragment is clear.

"Mary and the kids will have the insurance; the books couldn't get that."

The Bookmaker yawned and stretched himself. "I do believe I've been asleep," he said. "Must go lighter on the bubbly water. But it was a good day."

Persistent Lovers Are Never Losers

By Kennett Harris

"I'VE been havin' me troubles wit Ireen ever since I foist took up wit' her, an' dat's a year ago las' Summer," said Duck as he tried to adjust his shoulder to a jagged block of limestone in the pier filling. "She's de kind likes to keep a guy a-guessin'. Every once in a while I t'ink I'll pass her up, an' den agin I git a hunch dat I'm de sweetmeats wit' de real flavorin' an' she's jest a-keepin' me to de last. You can't never tell."

He looked disconsolately at a passing tug and sighed: "Dey say youse can't never tell, but I don't know," he continued. "I got a steady job, I've cut out de booze, I ain't blowin' me self only when I'm out wit' her. Me mudder wouldn't know me. What's de use? It don't cut no ice wit' her. Honest, she makes me tired.

"'What more yer want?' I says to her.

"'Nuttin',' she says.

"'Den what's de matter wit' us walkin' up to de parish house an' seein' Fader Dwyer?' I says.

"'What yer want t'see de Fader erbout?' she says.

"'I'm gittin' married,' says I.

"'Wake up, Duck,' she says. 'It's most time for de whistle to blow an' you'll git docked agin if you're late.'

"'Dat's de way she's been a-actin' right erlong. Foist time I made dat crack we was on de boat a-comin' back from Coney. De moon was a-shinin' over where it didn't hurt nuttin' an' we'd shook de bunch. All of de signs seemed right, an' when I got a hoit of her hand she didn't seem to notice it. Den I put it to her straight.

"'Duck,' she says, 'forget it. You're me are good fren's, an' dat's all right; but youse don't want to run de t'ing inter de ground. You ain't got de right number, dat's all. Understand,' she says, 'I don't want no trow it inter you. You're all to de good, all right, an' I feel all swelled up over dis, an' dat's no bluff, but I ain't lookin' for no softer t'ing dan what you are. Dat's right; but let it go at dat.'

"'Den me name's mud, is it?' I says. 'Here's where I get off, is it?'

"I was a-takin' me mitt away, but she holt onto it an 'squeezed it. 'I don't want fer you to feel dat erway,' she says. 'Don't you never t'ink dat I ain't wise to what's good for me. You're me kin be de best I've got, she says, 'but more dan dat I kin never be. Honest, Duck, I hate to turn you down, but I gotter. Dere's plenty udder girls——'

"'Cut it out about de udders,' I says. 'You'll t'ink better of it.'

"Right dere I looked at her an' I seen her lamps blinkin' fast an' a-leakin out o' de corners, an' I t'ink to myself do next time I'm a-going to make it. I'll let it soak in now.

"About a week after dat I t'ought I was due to gladden her eyes, so I drops in on her, an', sure enough, I git de beamin' smile. 'Lessus go to de show, Ireen,' I says. 'Wanter?'

"'Sure t'ing,' she says—an' dat's de way it is most always. 'Lessus go to de show.' 'Sure t'ing.' Sometimes she says, 'I got udder engagin' to-night, Duck. I guess you'll hatter 'scuse me.' But dat ain't so often. Well, we goes to de show, me wit' me slide pocket bulgin' out wit 'a box o' candy an' her wit' me t'ings piled along side o' me scalp at her belt, an' after de show it's hot broiled lobster in Ganahon's joint, an' I seem to be it.

"'How erbout it by dis time, Ireen?' I says, as we turn de corner to her street. 'Don't y'want to take de contract o' darnin' me socks now?'

"'Duck,' she says, 'you want to go see one of dem ear doctors an' git him to fix you out.'

"'I kin hear if you holler a little,' I says.

"'Den I'll git me a megaphone an' tell you "no" agin,' says she. 'Why can't you act like you had sense? I'm goin' to quit goin' 'out wit' you if you can't. There ain't no use o' you askin' me dat. Didn't I tell you?'

"'De nex' time she tells me she ain't changed her mind an' it's still 'no.' An' de time after dat she says she'll write it down for me so's I kin paste it in me hat, an' I stayed away for clost onto a mont'. Den Tony Pachlick begins rushin' her an' I started out to knock de block off Tony an' he puts it all over me. He's around de cage now two or t'ree times a week, but I know she's makin' a bluff. If it was anybody but Ireen, I would take it from her.

"'Aw, go chase y'self,' she says. 'You give me a pain. Didn't I tell you?'

"I feel sore, at first, lots o' times; but if you ever seen Ireen all fixed up wit' sunburst shirt an' fish net waist an' de lid wit' de fodder an' bee sting, you wouldn't either sore. Ta she, veil? Chee! I was up dere las' night an' burned punk on de front steps an' I tried to make up wit' her.

"'Duck,' she says, 'not in a million years, an' now I want you to let up on dis. I don't fall for it, no more—see?'

"It don't look like I had much show, but say," and Duck sat up as he quit, what kind of a show'd I have den—what?"

KENNETT HARRIS.

Dinkelspiel's Eppy Grams

By George V. Hobart

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A FOOL and his money was soon spotted.

* * *

Opportunity vas more losable den it is findable.

* * *

Ven a man has much money he vill get more, und ven a man has none he vill get less py vorrying how der udder fellow got so much, ain't it, yes?

* * *

Efery man has a neck, und sooner or later he gets it dare.

* * *

Headstrongness always seems to valk hand in hand mit weakmindedness.

* * *

Laugh und der vorld laughs mit you; cry und der vorld laughs at you.

D. DINKELSPIEL,
Per George V. Hobart.